The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 23, 1993 | Volume XXVI, Number 11

EARTH DAY '93—If nothing is done to curb economic greed and population increase, it seems as though this will be lost for our children. FILE PHOTO

Tobin selected as interim president

By Laura Phillips '94
News Editor

On Wednesday Chairman of the Board of Trustees J. Carter Bacot announced that Dean of Faculty Eugene M. Tobin will become acting College president on July 1. The action was taken in a meeting of the Board's Executive Committee in New York.

On Monday, April 26, the Board will appoint a Search Committee comprised of five Trustees, three faculty members, and two student representatives who will begin the process of selecting a replacement for President Hank Payne, who resigned two weeks ago to become president of Williams College.

Tobin has served as Dean of Faculty for five years. He has been a member of the history faculty since 1980.

"Gene has experience and sound judgement to keep Hamilton moving forward at this important time," Bacot said in a press release.

A 1968 graduate of Rutgers University, Tobin received his master's degree in 1970 and his Ph.D. in 1972 from Brandeis University. Promoted to associate professor in 1983 and professor in 1988, he served as director of the American Studies program at Hamilton from 1983 to 1988 and chair of the history department from 1986 to 1988.

"As Gene takes over, the College is in excellent financial condition with an outstanding and diverse faculty and student body," Bacot said. "The Board is confident that he will provide the leadership necessary to assure the continuation of this quality as we begin planning for a new academic year."

Tobin said he is looking forward to working with students, faculty, and staff in his new position. "I'm excited," he said. "Obviously, it's a wonderful honor."

At this point, Tobin said he does not know if he will be in the running for the presidency. He said giving any prediction as to whether or not he might be a candidate would be premature. "I'll make a decision later down the line."

As acting president, Tobin will not be part of the search committee. In fact, he said he will be "quite apart" from the search process.

According to Tobin, there are two major challenges facing a new president. First, is the successful completion of the Capital Campaign, now entering its final year. Second,

Pease see **Tobin** on page 3

Nobel prize nominee gives Earthweek talk

By Gabe Meyer '96
News Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening, the eve of the 23rd annual Earth Day, David Brower, a founding member of the environmental movement spoke to a full audience in the chapel in a lecture entitled, "It's Healing Time on Earth."

The talk focused on what can be done to save the deteriorating environment and a discussion of the consequences of failing to do so. "All I can do is slow the rate at which things get worse," Brower said of his own crusade to preserve the environment.

Brower listed facts and figures demonstrating the increasingly dangerous environmental dilemma. For example, the earth's carrying capacity for human beings is 11 times the number it can sustain in the long run. The global population now stands at approximately 5.6 billion people, more than five times the number there were at the beginning of the century. In the next century, the population is expected to surpass ten billion, Brower said.

Criticism for U.S. efforts

Although the U.S. was one of the first nations involved in the environmental movement, its record in terms of resources consumed per capita is one of the worst. According to Brower, in the last 20 years the U.S. has used more resources than the rest of the world in its entire history, although he did add that he was still trying to get that fact verified.

The average U.S. citizen uses ten times the resources the average world citizen uses, Brower said. As a result, irreplaceable resources in this country and abroad are being rapidly depleted, notably the world's rain forests which are home to millions of species, most of which are yet to be discovered.

To this end, Brower said, "We

are not borrowing from our children. We are stealing."

In regard to the world's rapidly diminishing resources, he said that when one vital resource such as clean air or water runs out, "we're dead." He said that in the last 80 years, the world has used four times as many resources as it has used in all previous history.

Brower chastised economists for their lack of consideration for the environmental consequences of world economic growth. He spoke of the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Please see **Brower** on page 2

ISC places Delta Phi on three-week probation

By Emily Valle '96
Associate News Editor

The Inter-Society Council recently nailed Delta Phi Fraternity with a three-week social probation after pledges failed to attend an ISC-sponsored sexual harassment workshop last Thursday.

Delta Phi was the only house that was absent without an excuse at the first of two sessions newly instated by the ISC as a requirement for all future society members. All pledges were present on Sunday at a lecture addressing alcohol abuse.

According to a letter circulated by Delta Phi to explain the forced cancellation of their "Phi Day" party last Friday, "our pledges could not attend the workshop because they all had academic obligations such as tests, papers, quizzes, etc., the next day."

The previous week, Delta Phi had conducted their own sexual harassment seminar in coordination with the Men's Advocacy Group Against Sexual Harassment. After citing concerns with the rape issue, Delta Phi's letter stated that "as is standard procedure, all pledges and brothers were required to attend" their independent workshop. However, the ISC did not think it an adequate substitute and levied a three-week probationary sentence against the house.

ISC reduces sentence after appeal

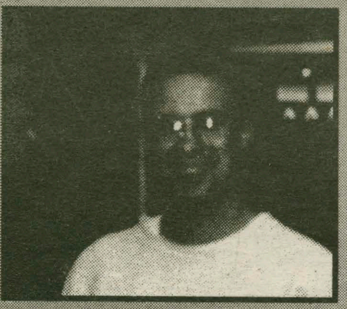
ISC Vice President Zach Gursky '95 said Delta Phi experienced a "general misunderstanding of what they had to do to comply." In response to Delta Phi's appeal, the ISC decreased the sentence by one week.

In their letter, Delta Phi said, "We regret the fact that the ISC found it necessary to punish us for trying to educate ourselves on the issue of date rape and trying to honor all the academic obligations of our pledges."

Delta Phi brother Harold "Hut"

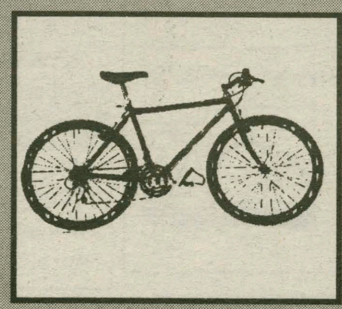
Please see **ISC** on page 3

In Attitudes:



Senior triumvirate aspires to next presidential seat. Turn to page 13 for details.

In Features:



Get in gear for this Saturday's Reservoir Races. Turn to page 7 for further information.

In Sports:

The men's track team just broke two school records. Turn to page 23 for the story.

Continental turns Crimson

By Oscar Leal '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Edward Wheatley, an assistant professor of English at Hamilton since 1990, has been awarded the prestigious Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship at Harvard University.

English department chair John O'Neil, said, "The department is proud of the recognition of professor Wheatley's work and excited about his year at Harvard and prospects for research.

Fellowship program director Richard M. Hunt said Wheatley was "one of a small group who made it through a competitive field because of [his] strong record of academic achievement and [his] promise for future scholarship."

Wheatley, an undergraduate from Rhodes College, had masters degrees from the Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of York (England) and the University of Virginia. In addition, he completed a P.H.D. from the University of Virginia in 1991.

Wheatley to study Aesop's fables

Wheatley said his research "is essentially an extension of my doctoral dissertation, [which studied] a collection of Aesop's fables taught in schools throughout the middle ages all over Europe." Over 100 original manuscripts of the fables still exist, and Wheatley will have seen and analyzed 110 of them in research he plans for this summer in Germany by the time he gets to Harvard. He is writing a book about his research and said he hopes to finish it while working at Harvard.

Tobin praises Wheatley

Wheatley and Dean of Faculty Eugene Tobin both said they feel the experience will provide Wheatley with and opportunity to grow not only academically but also as an educator. "His [Wheatley's] participation in this program is a wonderful opportunity for him, a special honor for Hamilton and enormous benefit to our students upon his return," Tobin said.

Wheatley said that having the time to work at Harvard and getting to know the faculty members would be very beneficial because "anytime professors get together, they talk to each other about their teaching as well as research."

Wheatley said that he would be "sorry not to be a part of the Hamilton Community next year."

"Receiving the fellowship is definitely a mixed blessing but obviously worth it," Wheatley said.

He is the second professor in two years to receive this honor; Maurice Isserman, Associate Professor of History, is currently working at Harvard as a Mellon Fellow.

The Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities have been in existence for 15 years and only non-tenured professors are eligible. Five fellowships are awarded each year. A theme is adopted each year and a diverse group of research topics is united under the theme. Next year the theme will be "Culture and Memory." The fellows meet with each other and the faculty members in their disciplines on a regular basis to discuss their research. They are also required to teach a seminar related to their research.

Highways and autos must be limited

*From **Brower** on page 1*

Trade Treaty (GATT) as "an end run around the environmental and social gains of the past century."

The new GATT treaty, not yet signed but expected to stimulate an additional $3.5 trillion in world trade, is equivalent to "drawing on an overdrawn environmental bank account," Brower said.

Brower accused the Reagan and Bush administrations of neglecting U.S. and world environmental needs during the past decade. The administrations encouraged wastefulness through more than $3 trillion of defence spending over the decade.

More rail transportation needed

The U.S. infrastructure is also a problem for the environment, Brower said. "We have the worst rail transportation on earth and we need it," he said, adding that we already have enough highways. Highways, and the automobiles that use them, are consumers of vast quantities of land and use vast amounts of fossil fuels, contributing to air pollution. Rail transportation, by contrast, can transport more than ten times as many people using the same amount of land and resources as highways.

At one point, Brower asked for a show of hands in the audience of those who would be willing to dedicate a year of their lives to rehabilitating the environment. Most hands went up.

"Let me rephrase the question like the pollsters do," he went on. "How many of you would not be willing to give a year of your life to helping the environment?" Only one hand went up.

Brower concluded by discussing hopeful events for the future of the environment, although he offered no specific solutions for combatting environmental woes. He named several of his personal heroes who have lead campaigns to prevent environmentally disastrous projects, such as strip mining in the Appalachians and the damming of the Grand Canyon, form taking place.

In his career dedicated to the environment, spanning more than 50 years, Brower has served as the director of the Sierra Club, founded numerous organizations like Friends of the Earth and The League of Conservation Voters, and has written several books on environmental subjects. He has also been nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize.

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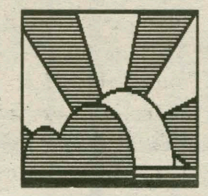
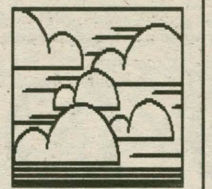
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mix of sun and clouds. High 56. Low 35.



Sunday: Fair with chance of showers. High 60.



News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Student protest results in 46 arrests at Berkeley

(NSNS) - Last week the University of California-Berkeley police arrested 46 students who stormed California Hall and staged a seven-hour sit-in in an effort to confront university officials about the status of the ethnic studies department.

The students, whose numbers reached to more than 70 at the height of the protest, had gathered outside the hall, chanting, "No department, no peace" and waving signs to show their support for the advancement of the ethnic studies programs, which have been denied departmental status.

UVA bakes huge cake for Jefferson's birthday

(NSNS) - Students and faculty at the University of Virginia celebrated Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday this week in Charlottesville with a table-sized cake created by six bakers.

The enormous cake was shaped like the campus Rotunda, which was designed by Jefferson himself, who also wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Head baker Lynn Burley reported that her crew used 732 eggs, 10.5 gallons of oil, and 140 pounds of icing to create the monolithic cake.

Campuses across the nation celebrate Earth Day

(NSNS) - Students nationwide have taken the Earth Day spirit to heart by participating in a variety of endeavors on their particular campuses in order to make every day Earth Day. Below is a brief roundup of projects happening across the country:

Arkansas—Students at Arkansas State University are compiling an "Intro to Environmentalism" packet which they plan to distribute across the campus. The packet will include specific information about the preservation of the planet Earth.

California—Students on the campus of Mills College in Oakland are using the third week of April to continue the tradition fostered by the nation's first Earth Day celebration 23 years ago. The events include Recycling Day, Green Consumer Day, Rainforests/Wetlands Day and "Unplug Mills Day".

Georgia—Students at Emory University in Atlanta have arranged a variety of exciting events, including the distribution of green ribbons to those "who pledge to walk lightly on the Earth this week." Moreover, they look forward to constructing a ten-foot-tall styrofoam dinosaur from used containers to demonstrate the amount of waste on campus.

Hawaii—The Eco Club sent out a unique fund-raising letter to environmental groups nationwide. The letter requested donations of office supplies, educational materials, gift certificates and books for their resource center. Club-members were pleasantly surprised when they received a complimentary letter and some books donated from the then-Senator Al Gore.

Massachusetts—Students at Dean Junior College in Franklin have set a goal to collect as many returnable cans and bottles as possible. The floor that collects the most bottles wins a party, and proceeds go to a local charity.

Pennsylvania—Students in the Community College of Allegheny County's Environmental Club have won a major victory in their fight with the food service supplier. After a successful boycott of the school cafeteria, the director of food services agreed to meet with students to devise ways to implement student demands, which include recycling of glass and metal, use of recycled paper products, additional vegetarian menu items, and a price discount on drinks for those who bring their own mug.

South Carolina—Students at Claflin College have begun a tree-planting program, and those at South Carolina University have launched a recycling program and campus-wide hazardous materials audits.

Washington—At Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, a group called Dirt People are measuring heating, electricity and water usage in the campus dormitories. At the end of each month, the front-runners receive a Chia Pet Trophy, and at the end of the semester, the winners get an ice cream bash.

Editors' Note—Due to problems in developing, many of the photographs taken for this edition were destroyed. As a result, the photos that accompany most stories are from file.

News

The Spectator April 23, 1993

Clinton kids learn from HEAG

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

As part of this week's Earthweek celebration, members of the Hamilton Environmental Action Group (HEAG) took their enthusiasm and knowledge of the environment into the Clinton Elementary School.

On Wednesday afternoon co-coordinators Anne Rood '95, Janet Eanes '95 along with Marc Brown '96, John Reilly '95, Tasha Derrickson '96, Beth Affleck '96, and Diana Van Maasdijk '93 went into the second grade classrooms of Mr. Pollock and Mrs. Garbry to teach approximately 40 students a little bit about the earth.

The group set up four activity stations and split the kids into four groups to rotate from station to station.

At one station the kids ate Rainforest Crunch and listened to stories about the earth, such as *The Lorax* by Dr. Seuss.

Another station was covered with used posters, aluminum cans, bottles, newspapers, and other recyclable items. By attaching the recyclable items to the backs of the old posters, the kids transformed all the used stuff into new posters illustrating things that can be recycled.

A third station had two games for the kids to play. In one game, there were several index cards with pictures of endangered species on them. The kids held the cards up against their foreheads with the pictures facing out. Then they asked each other questions about the pictures to try to figure out what endangered species they were holding.

In the second game, the kids used the same cards to construct food webs. On each card there was a list of what the animals ate. They put the cards into webs using string to connect them.

At the fourth station there were corn seeds, kidney beans, soil and small peat pots. The kids chose what type of seed they wanted to plant in their own peat pots. They added soil, the seeds and then some water. The plants should break through the soil in a month or so. Later on, when it comes time to transplant the corn and kidney bean plants, each student can simply plant the entire peat pot because it will dissolve into the soil.

The purpose of the project was to "just get [the students] thinking about the week in general," said Reilly.

"I think it generally went well," said Rood adding that the kids were a little bit rambunctious but overall they seemed to already know a lot about Earth Day and recycling.

According to Rood, it is crucial to begin educating children about the earth and recycling when they are young. "Some people just don't recycle here," she said. "Starting at a young age is key" so that kids can adopt the habit of not just throwing something into a trash can but rather into a recycling bin.

HEAG did a similar project with Clinton Child Care on campus last year. Hamilton students read stories to the children and helped them plant seeds. "That was the seed for this," said Rood.

"I think we had a lot of fun and I think the kids had a lot of fun," said Eanes adding that she was "pleasantly surprised" by the "good grasp" the kids seemed to have in terms of environmental issues, recycling, and ecology.

Lack of communication cited

From ISC on page 1

Carspecken '94 echoed this sentiment, saying, "I understand the ISC's desire to enforce the laws, but we feel they are too stringent."

ISC member Matt Davidson '95 defended the ISC's decision to punish Delta Phi. He said that the board, in which all societies have equal say, had voted unanimously for the workshop and spelled out the consequences for truancy.

Davidson said that after the incident, "There was concern that if exceptions were made in this case, it would be hard to draw the line in the future." He added that AD, whose pledges also had a prior commitment, had to schedule the same speaker for a different night.

The ISC, which supercedes the College administration in its regulatory power over the societies, has recently taken measures to improve the societies reputation with the College. ISC President Julie Saslow '94 said, "In the future we want to be able to say that 100 percent of Hamilton society members were educated on the dangers of alcohol and sexual harassment." At press time, Saslow was unavailable for response to the Delta Phi incident.

The conflict has brought out deeply seeded resentment between Delta Phi and the ISC. Representatives of both sides testified to a lack of communication between the two, and Delta Phi president Ben Sargent '94 admitted that representatives from the fraternity had missed about six ISC meetings due to "philosophical differences."

Tobin sees successful transition

*From **Tobin** on page 1*

the president must aid in continuing the current momentum of the Residential Life study. He said he plans to be actively involved in the first phase of the study, already under way.

In terms of the alcohol policy, Tobin said he feels one year is too short a time to test the appropriateness of a policy. It will take a couple of years for the policy to be adequately observed by the students, he said.

Tobin said if he is successful in his endeavor, and if the new president aims to help uphold current policies, the students, faculty, and staff should experience a smooth, problem-free transition.

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News Briefs

Discarded match sparks fire in Dunham

A match tossed out the window caused a minor conflagration in Dunham on Tuesday.

According to Area Coordinator/Judicial Affairs Jeff Landry, who is investigating the incident, the match got caught in a sheet that was being used for a curtain, which immediately caught fire. The room's occupant acted quickly and doused the flame with a fire extinguisher, and security arrived moments later. There was minor damage to the window sill.

Talk will examine Shakespeare as a literary symbol

On Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, Ann L. Ardis, a literary historian and theorist, will give a lecture entitled "'Shakespeare' and Mrs. Grundy."

The talk will focus on the way Shakespeare was used as a symbol in debates about literary values in the 1890's. Ardis is currently an English professor at the University of Delaware and the author of *New Women, New Novels: Feminism and Early Modernism*. The lecture is sponsored by the Comparative Literature and English Departments.

Feminist to compare oppression of women and animals

Batya Bauman, a representative from Feminists for Animal Rights, will present "Animal Liberation through an Eco-Feminist Lens," a slide presentation and lecture, on Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Dwight Lounge.

Bauman is a member of the group Feminists for Animal Rights, which believes that the oppression of women and animals are related in that both are encouraged by the male dominated patriarchical society. Sponsored by the Hamilton Students for Animal Rights, the lecture will trace a history of the oppression of women and animals.

Plant Lecturer highlights unity in art and science

On Wednesday, April 28, Roald Hoffmann, will give this year's Plant Lecture, entitled "One Culture." The talk will discuss the underlying unity of science and the arts by using examples from chemistry, poetry, painting, and ceramics.

Currently the John A. Newman Professor of Physical Science at Cornell University, Hoffmann has received many honors including the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (shared with Kenichi Fukui). In addition, Hoffmann is a poet and essayist and the presenter of a television course, "The World of Chemistry," which is now aired on many PBS stations.

Talk to focus on feminism and medieval Spanish lit

On Wednesday, April 28, Elena Gascon Vera, the author of two books and editor of four others, will speak at 7 p.m. in Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

The lecture, "Impotencia, seducion y deseo: El juego amoroso en la prosa del siglo XV" ("Impotence, Seduction and Desire: The Game of Love in the 15th Century Spanish Prose"), will focus on feminism and medieval Spanish literature. Vera is currently a Spanish professor at Wellesley College.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

This week's feature guest at the Student Assembly meeting was Dean Gene Tobin. Assembly members expressed concerns to Tobin regarding the course offerings for next semester, especially in the government department and introductory courses such as Women's Studies and Africana Studies. Dean Tobin encouraged students to pressure department chairs into offering more unlimited enrollment courses and assured us that departments were taking measures to ensure that too many faculty members take leaves at once.

The petition sheets for the alcohol policy revision are being collected, and a proposal is in the works. More details available soon! The registration policy was discussed, and it was decided that everything went surprisingly well, with the exception that the registration times for each group should be enforced. Finally, announcements were made: this Saturday, please attend the Class of '94 bike race, the Gospel Workshop in the chapel, and Havoc's Volunteer for Change. As always, our meetings are open to everyone: 9:00 p.m., every Monday, in the Assembly Room in BCC.

Peace promoter details Guatemalan resistance and foreigners' assistance

By Beth Merrill '94
and
Christian Drobnyk '95
Special to News

On Wednesday, Heike Kammer, a member of Peace Brigades International (PBI), gave Hamilton a glimse of life in Guatemala and a picture of what some foreigners can do to help refugees and opressed groups. In particular, she made reference to the power one has in possessing a foreign passport and how this power on January 20, 1993, safely guided 2,500 Guatemalan refugees back into Guatemala.

Peace Brigades International was founded in 1981 and designed to provide international witnesses for difficult political situations. Kammer, a native of Germany, explained that by having international representatives living and travelling with people's under threat of military oppression, the liklihood of these people being attacked by their governments is sufficiently reduced. The logic is that international witnesses of human rights violations would draw unwanted international attention.

U.S. manipulation in Guatemalan politics

Kammer said that Guatemala's recent political history has been manipulated in large part by the American government. She said a coupe organized by the CIA in 1954 took power from a ten-year-old socialist government and implemented a military dictatorship.

During this period until 1986 Guatemala was found to have the worst human rights record of any government in the world. Military attacks on civilians were high. Again in 1986, Kammer said, U.S. influence implemented a civilian democracy, but the military continues to play a large role in the violence committed against Guatemalan citizens.

PBI began their campaign in Guatemala in 1983 during a period when, due to the formation of resistance groups, the level of violence and atrocities committed against Guatemalans was at its peak. Kammer said that an estimated 40,000 people have been killed by the military since PBI's arrival.

Mass migration and resistance movements

As a result, not only has there been a mass migration away from villages and urban centers, but multiple resistance groups have organized. Communities throughout Guatemala have become known as resistance communities and been accused of being guerrilla movements. Violence committed against these villages has caused a mass exodus of more than 200,000 people—with some 40,000 stuck in Mexican refugee camps for the past ten years.

Welcoming back refugees

January 20th saw the first mass repatriation of refugees with a total of 2,500 returning to Guatemala from Mexico. Multiple buses each carrying refugess and a PBI representative chose to travel the long way to there assigned destination. This was done primarily for safety reasons Kammer said, but also to "let the children see their country and to let other Guatemalans know they were home and the struggle would continue."

Krammer said she was amazed to find the welcoming so widespread: "people from all over Guatemala came to offer food and drink to the returnees in acts of celebration."

When Rigoberta Menchú, a Guatemalan Indian refugee, won of the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, the sentiment in Guatemala was that the prize was for her and symbolically all Guatemalans Indians and women.

> **"While the repression continues, the population will resist."**

Many human rights groups have formed during the last decade in Guatemala. One group, the Mutual Support Group (GAM) was formed to unite the families of the 40,000 Guatemalans who were "disappeared" by the government, and who have never returned. In 1985, PBI was brought in to protect some of GAM's members, after two leaders were killed.

A resistance group, CONAVIGUA, was formed by widows of men killed in combat. Their purpose is to keep their 16-18 year old sons out of the military draft. In one slide, children were shown protesting in the streets with signs saying, "Use the money you spend to kill us to make us a school."

Witnesses to political demonstrations

While the members of Peace Brigades International are present for all the demonstrations, they do not participate in them, but stand by with their cameras, watching. Kammer says that although it is sometimes difficult to make a conscious effort not to get involved, she realizes her role is an important one, since Guatemalans are able to initiate the resistance movements, but don't have the power of a foreign passport to protect themselves. As a witness, Kammer is able to stand by and be visible and clearly be an observer to deter the government from taking action.

Proud Mayan heritage

Through her slide show and testimonial, Kammer painted the vivid colors of the country and the people's pride in its Mayan heritage, without leaving out the extreme poverty and dangerous political situation that Guatemalans face from day to day. Of the Guatemalans who have jobs, some work in the marketplaces, selling vegetables or the vividly colored handicrafts they make as part of their heritage which stems back to the Mayans. The clothes used to be mainly sold to other Guatemalans, but now are a popular tourist item. Some young children shine shoes for those who can pay on the streets of the city.

Currently in Guatemala, more and more people have moved to Guatemala City only to live in run down housing. Others have resorted to living in the garbage dumps, where Kammer explains that they do their own form of recycling, looking for anything they can find to sell, from paper to old shoes. Kammer said that people pray for their daily tortilla, a corn-flour based meal that serves as the daily sustenance for the Guatemalans. Some children are put in jail for stealing food to help their families survive while the real criminals go free, Kammer said.

Kammer explained her desire to work for PBI: "My mother educated us to care about our brothers and sister, even far away. When I was grown up, I wanted to get to know. . . those who were the most suffering. . . . I felt there is work I can do in Guatemala, just by having a German passport." (*Observer Dispatch*, April 21)

In addition to six month, long-term witness programs, short term programs are also available when an emergency arises. In addition, emergency letters are always needed to support the work that PBI does when protests and human rights violations occur in Guatemala, El Salvador and Sri Lanka. For more information write to: PBI/USA ERN Office, P.O. Box 1233, Harvard Square Station, Cambridge, MA 02238. Kammer explained that althought the actual work that takes place in Guatemala is important, it can't be effective without the foreigners support the projects from their homes.

PBI volunteer meets with a family in Guatemala (above). 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner Roberta Menchu with Peace Brigades escort Liam Mahony (below).

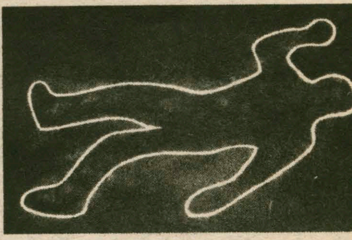
Automobile strikes student near ELS

Carolyn Antonio '95 was treated for minor injuries after being struck by a car around noontime yesterday on the South Campus driveway.

According to the Kirkland Police Accident Report, the car driven by faculty secretary Esther Delany bumped into Antonio, who stepped off the curb in front of the car. The report was corroborated by a witness at the scene.

—Compiled by News Staff

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. When these faculties are impaired, riding becomes more than difficult. It becomes dangerous. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

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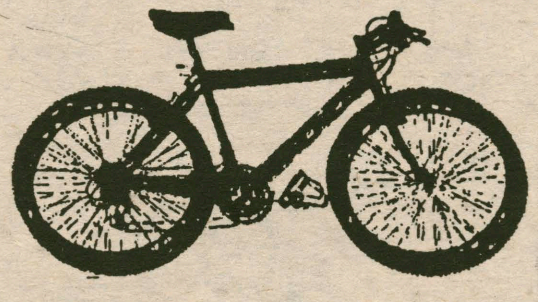

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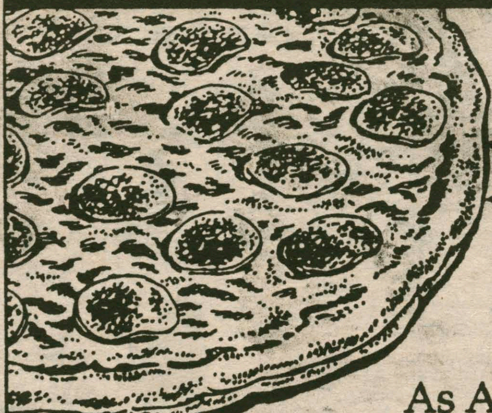

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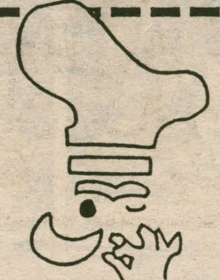

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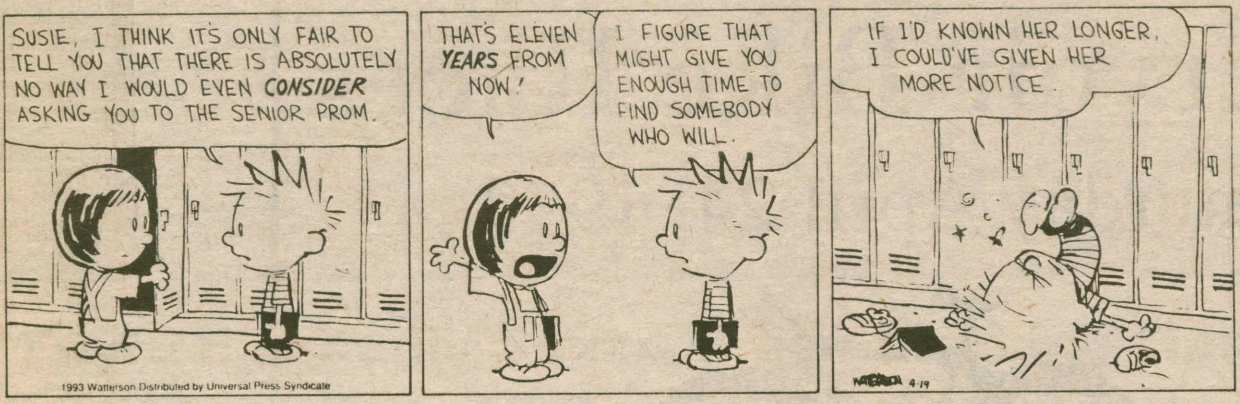
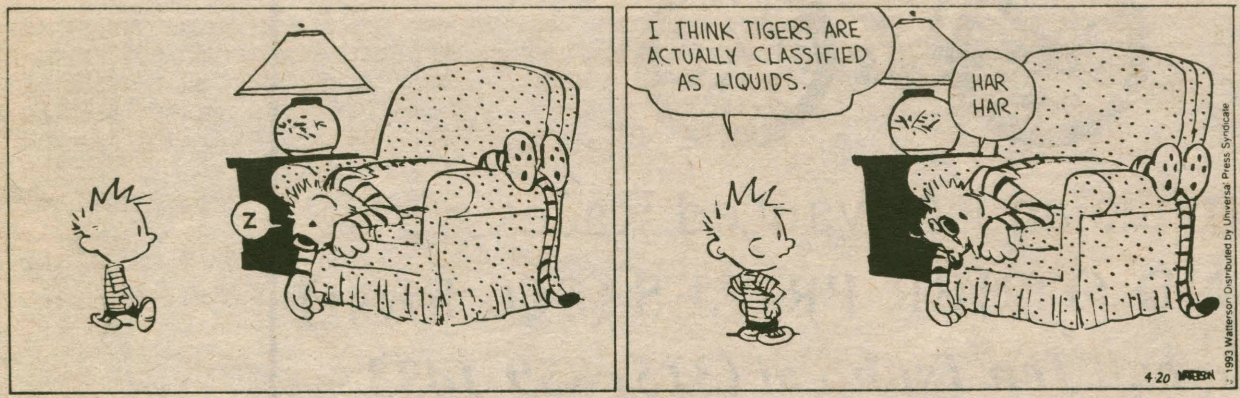
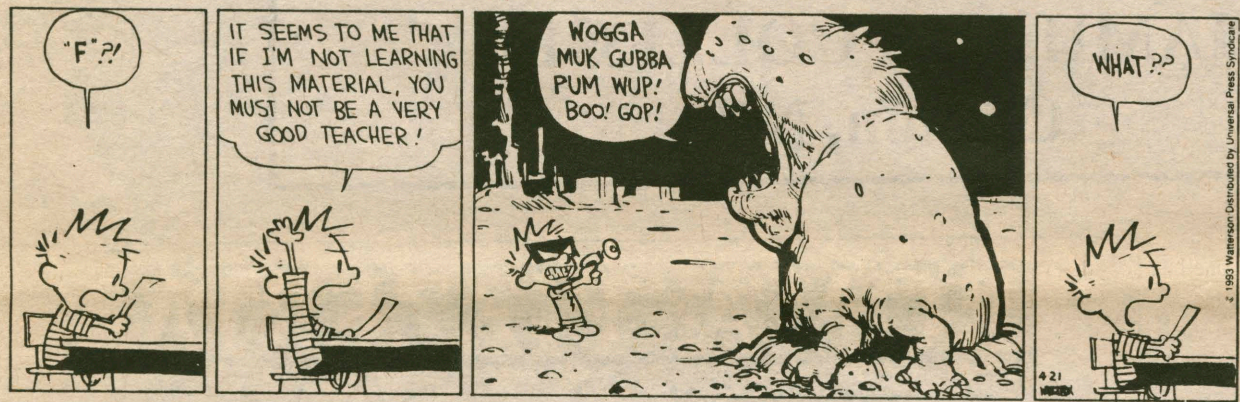
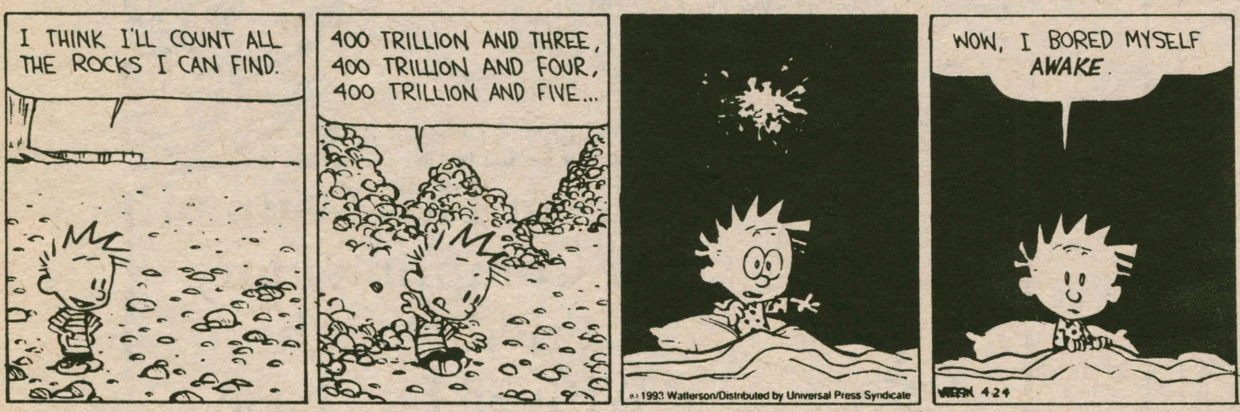
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson









Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Anybody got a copy of Van Halen's 'Jump?' We've got a ball game to get to."
—*Jessica Allen '93, when her road trip was held up in traffic because of a man threatening to take a suicidal leap off the Bulkely Bridge in Hartford, Connecticut.*

"Hamilton? . . . Isn't that a preppy finishing school where everyone drinks beer and plays lacrosse in the Spring?"
—*A prospective employer to Craig Selimotic '93 during a job interview at First Bank.*

"Just lie your ass off, they can't do a thing."
—*Overheard advice from two anonymous R.A.'s to the host of a recent party when security showed up.*

"You know, those buildings kind of look like a couple of breasts."
—*Hamilton prospective Nick Verassa on seeing the new Beinecke Student Village.*

"You don't want to go to Colgate. Colgate envies Hamilton. They even named their town after our school."
—*Jeff Spencer '93 to prospective Kemp Bundy on the all too familiar decision between attending Colgate or Hamilton.*

"We're not kidding. This is the first serious attempt I've made at the job search all year!"
—*Brendan McCormick '93 on announcing his part in a triumvirate candidacy for the presidency of Hamilton.*

"Hey, Todd! You've got to be back for Student Assembly by 9:00 p.m.!"
—*Jim Morehead '95, standing at the twenty-five mile mark of the Boston Marathon, to Todd Parker '93 as he ran by.*

"We should've had a cleats, nails, and genitals check."
—*Jennifer Johnson '95, questioning the sex of the Cornell Women's Rugby Team before last weekend's game.*

"I'm going to tell Stu that you wimped out."
—*80 year old David Brower to a friend of Stu Ingis '93 at Lehigh, when Stu's friend "called it a night" before Mr. Brower did on Tuesday.*

"I tell people that my first memory was when I was six months old. They don't believe me, but then again, how can they check?"
—*David Brower.*

"It was like talking to Yoda."
—*Doug Miller '93 after learning some lessons on life, the environment, and booze from David Brower at the Village Tavern.*

"I explained that he did not pay me $23,000 a year, that I am not a whore, that the college is not a grocery store and that he was not closed out of the course, but was ill-prepared."
—*Part of a letter from Professor Rick Werner clarifying his quote in last week's edition that was out of context.* The Spectator *apologizes for the misrepresentation.*

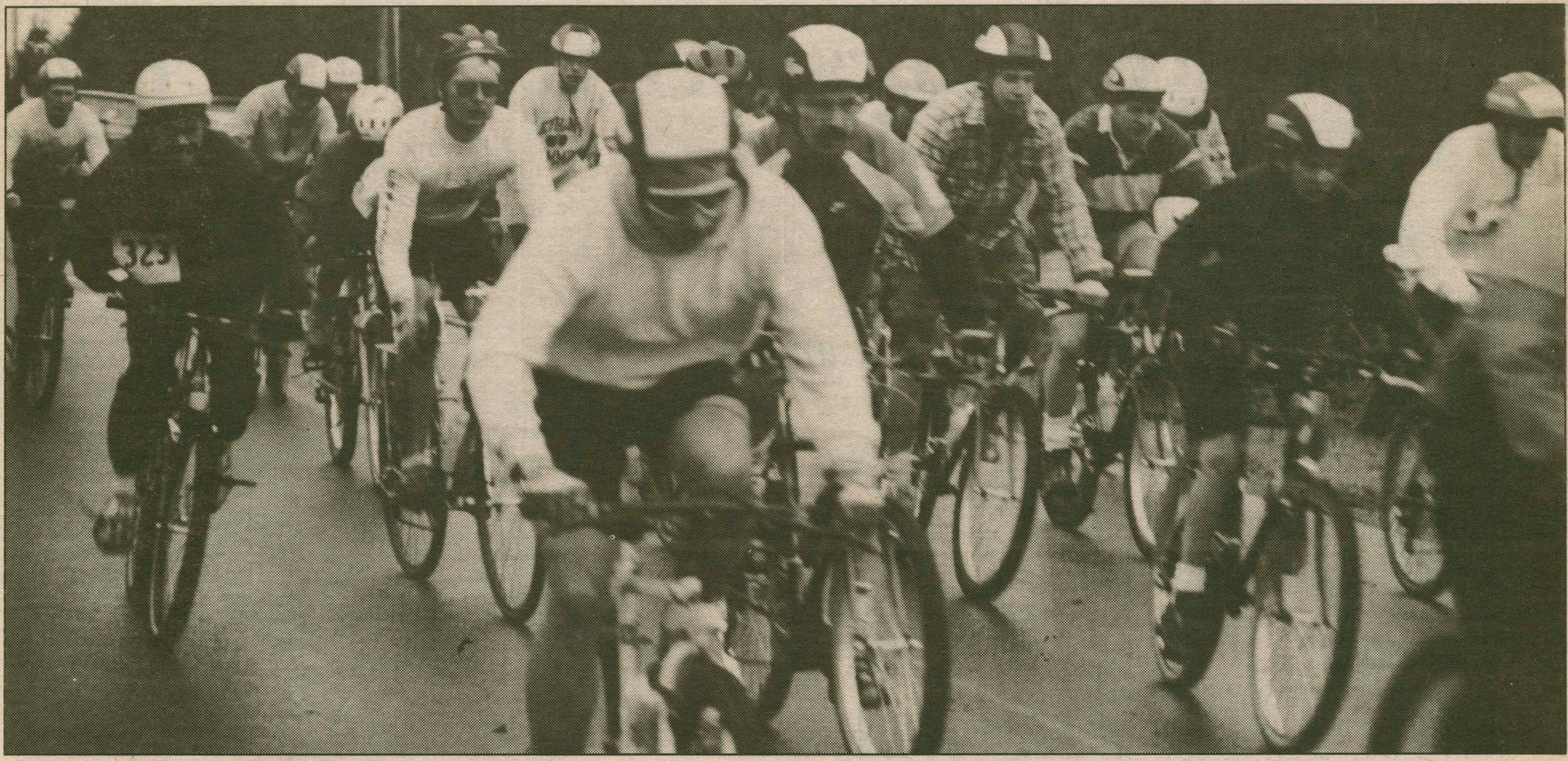
"If he had his way, the highways would be paved with bacon."
—*Paul Earle '93 on Senator Alfonse D'Amato's tendency for pork barrel legislation.*

"I know what I want to write, but I just can't keep up with my head."
—*Shannon Clare '95 while stressing over a ten-page paper.*

"Is the food always this good?"
—*Prospective Allen Branding, actually enjoying his dinner in Commons Tuesday. Sure it is, kid.*

"Look at this drawing by Picasso. Doesn't it look like he was on LSD while drawing it? Have any of you taken LSD? How does it feel? I have friends who have taken LSD and they tell me it is a wonderful feeling."
—*Professor Salzillo, taking a trip of his own in his drawing class.*

Editor's note: Just a reminder . . . Steve's three year involvement with Quotable Quotes concludes in two weeks with a column completely reserved for the witty, stupid, or self-incriminating banter he has spewed at Hamilton. Send in your real or contrived quotes and we'll give you a free subscription for the summer break.



Take the back roads: The Reservoir Race and Bike Co-Op

By Bryan Mills '94
Features Staff

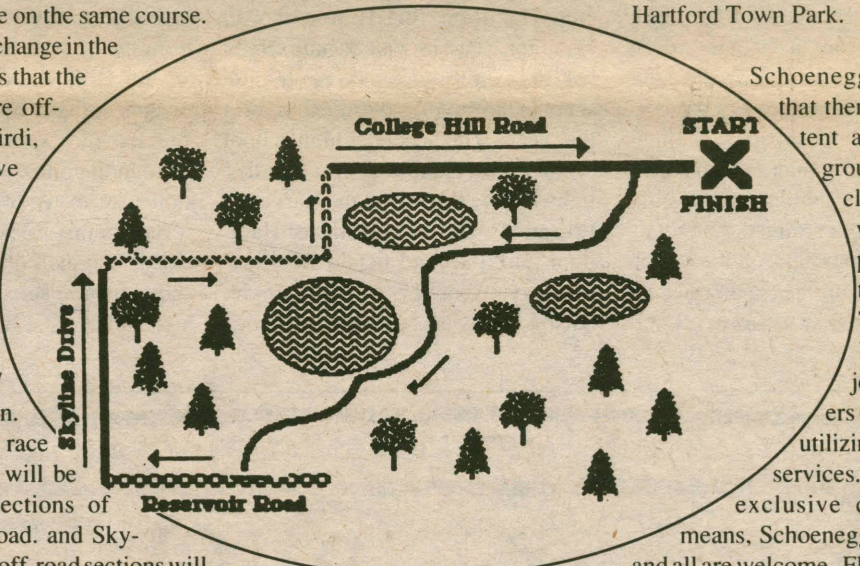
You would not know it from the weather, but Spring *has* hit the Hill. All the Spring sports, after too much time in the Field House, are back on the playing fields and students are once again catching some rays on the library steps. For some, the warmer temperatures, greener grass, and plentiful mud, that accompany a central New York Spring mean only one thing: mountain biking.

The class of '94 plans to capitalize on the campus' enthusiasm for this sport by holding the Hamilton College Reservoir Races this Saturday, April 24. The races, which are slowly becoming an annual tradition on the Hill, will be held on the roads and rugged terrrain surrounding the campus and promise, as always, to be a good time for all riders.

It seems that the idea for a mountain bike race can be traced back to Sarah Gee '94 who, during her past reign as class president and an all-around involved student, mentioned that such a race would not only be a good time for students but also an effective fund-raiser for the class of '94. The current leadership of the junior class, led by President Harry Hackett and Treasurer Sona Virdi, have made the race a reality once again and, in addition, have made some improvements.

This year's races will once again have Novice and Advanced levels with the former starting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and the latter beginning at 11:15 a.m. The Novice course is a 7 mile route made up of two laps around the reservoir immediately off College Hill Road. While the Advanced course is a grueling 4 lap, 14 mile race on the same course.

The major change in the races this year is that the course has more off-road terrain. Virdi, in an exclusive *Spectator* interview, said that the course is 2/3 off-road as compared to last year's route that was only 1/3 off-road terrain. The 1/3 of the race that is on-road will be flat, straight sections of College Hill Road. and Skyline Drive. The off-road sections will be made up of well-cleared paths of various widths through wooded areas with small hills of varying pitch.



All prizes for the Novice race have been donated by local businesses and organizations and all prizes include a T-shirt commemorating the event. Sponsors include McDonald's, Surf-n-Ski, A. Vitullo Inc., Comics Plus, The Last Unicorn, Jolly Butcher, Root Jessup, Programs Board, and the Bike Co-op. For the Advanced race, first prize is $60, $40 for second, $20 for third, and a $10 fourth prize for men only. Food and drink will be available for purchase at both races.

As of now, according to Virdi, all the entries for the race are from off-campus riders but, as has been the case in past years, she expects all the on-campus riders to show up on Saturday morning to register. Since the deadline for pre-registration has passed (April 9, $10 fee), it will cost riders $13 to race on Saturday and there will be a $5 handling fee for any cancellations. For more information about this year's races call Sona Virdi at x0061 or Jen Tsuha at x1433.

One organization that is definitely "pumped-up" for this year's races is the Bike Co-op, which is, as mentioned before, one of the sponsors of the event this year. Located in the basement of Benedict Hall, the Co-op has been helping the Hamilton campus with its biking needs for many years now. Under the direction of Joe Marcoline '94 and Mike Schoenegge '93, the Co-op is open to riders of all levels that need help maintaining their bikes.

For the modest fee of $6 , any rider has full access to a variety of tools and equipment as well as a limitless amount of biking knowledge. The Co-op rents out bikes on a weekly basis and organizes rides to places like the horse trails down the road in Brookfield and in the New Hartford Town Park.

Schoenegge indicated that there is a consistent and dedicated group of avid cyclists that make weekly appearances at the Co-op. These "regulars" are joined by riders of all levels in utilizing the Co-op's services. It is not an exclusive club by any means, Schoenegge points out, and all are welcome. Flats seem to be the most popular problem among Hamilton bikers and other common ailments include gear and brake cable adjustment, trueing wheels and rims, and overall lubrication of bikes.

The Co-op has "awesome tools" according to Greg Schwartz '94. They also have helmets, bike pumps, a hose (*very* necessary when muddin' off-road), and, of course, tons of free advice. Stop by and check it out; everyone is welcome. The Co-op's hours are from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons.

Dave Boynton-Fisher '93 and Doug Miller '93 sport the mud of victory

Some of last year's participants recover from the excitement of the race.

Features

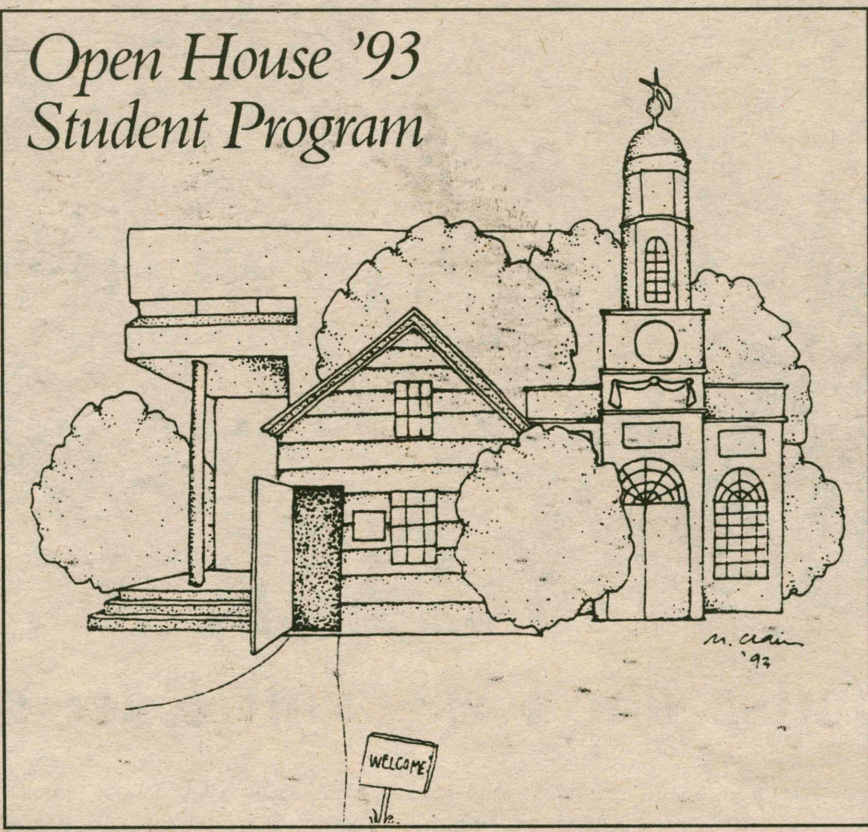
Prospectives' perspectives of our Hill

By Jack Selby '96
Features Staff Writer

The transition from high school to college confronts high school seniors each spring as they embark on their climb up the ladder of higher education. The factors contributing to the equation for the perfect school seem infinite at times, as mean S.A.T. scores and *U.S. World and News Report's* rankings fail to reveal the true identity of any school. Behind the endless amounts of facts and figures lie schools of personality, culture, and tradition. This week over two hundred accepted high school seniors visited campus in attempt to discover the reality that is Hamilton College. They came seeking answers to pivotal questions too informal for college guides, yet essential to the selection of a suitable home for their upcoming four years.

The open house for accepted students included a range of activities to occupy, inform, and entertain the students and their parents from Tuesday through Wednesday. The week officially began with a welcoming and opening remarks from President Payne and Dean of Admissions Douglas C. Thompson early Tuesday afternoon. The remainder of the afternoon took students and their parents to a variety of events, ranging from a panel discussion of liberal arts at Hamilton to seminars on curricular options like Washington D.C. internships and studies abroad. The night concluded with dinner in Bundy followed by an activities fair offering information concerning the activities and organizations of Hamilton. Some prospectives continued their night by attending a student concert offered by Hamilton acapella groups Special K, The Buffers, and The Hamiltones.

The following day, the students toured the campus and attended classes before attending their farewell luncheon. While some students returned home, others remained with student hosts in attempt to gain a better perception of life on the Hill.



Although Hamilton has lacked a grand reputation, the prospectives displayed an opportunistic outlook that appreciated Hamilton for its true worth. Hamilton's past role as a backup school for more prestigious Ivy league schools, however, continued to form this year. The accepted high school seniors saw Hamilton in a positive light, but the shadow of the Harvards, Princetons, and Yales still cast Hamilton into a second tier below these exclusive schools. For example, Alison Burns came to Hamilton this week from Summit, New Jersey with many stereotypes already in place. She described her initial impressions of Hamilton as a "really conservative, greek and male dominated" school primarily with a student body from the tri-state area. After a day on the Hill, she reconsidered her preconceptions of Hamilton, and stressed the beautiful atmosphere surrounding the campus. Her decision, like many of her fellow perspectives this week, remains undecided, as she considers Hamilton and two other small liberal arts college on her list. The sense of community also impressed Burns, as she noticed she already "knew alot of people here." Like Burns, Wendy Mars also enjoyed her visit to Hamilton. Hailing from Westchester, Pa., Mars looked at Hamilton from a different aspect. As a potential swimmer, she admitted that she has toured other campuses with more impressive facilities, but she stressed, that for its size, Hamilton houses a superb nautorium. Plus she quipped, "The pool at Colgate was awful."

Despite the warm welcome and the outward hospitality, some prospectives looked beyond the reception, and more critically inquired into the school. Just like current students, prospectives considered the future of Hamilton with the departure of a president, the opening of a student village, and the existence of a controversial alcohol policy. When asked about the prospect of Beinecke Village, Jane O'Brian, a high school senior considering Hamilton from Amarillo, TX, replied, "Do you think people will really go there? Are there just going to be alot of video games?" As she raised a valid point important to some prospectives, Metta Dale, a perspective from Northfield, MA echoes O'Brian criticism of Hamilton when she remarked, "Hamilton's like a blank sheet of paper with two black dots in the middle. Where is the diversity?" Metta pointed out her frustration in so many words with Hamilton's perceived lack of cultural diversity, and although she admitted that Hamilton remains one of two last picks, she still contended that Hamilton failed outright to represent American diversity in both ethnic and racial terms. She believed in Hamilton's sincerity to eradicate the deficiency, but she lamented that it should be of the utmost priority to resolve this "atrocity."

The parents of the prospectives also offered their opinions upon the open house for accepted students. Their opinions tended to be more developed, while their perceptions varied just as widely as their sons' and daughters'. Anthony DiCesear, a parent from Red Bank, New Jersey struggled to understand the immense seriousness involved in the open house. Although he refused to label the reception as cold, he stressed that after a military schooling at both the undergraduate and post-graduate levels, the Hamilton intensity surprised him. Interestingly, DiCeasar also failed to see many members of the Hamilton community, both in the seminars and on foot throughout the campus. He suggested, "I really wanted to hear more from the students themselves."

On the other end of the spectrum, Julie May, mother of prospective Angelian, felt her experience at Hamilton to be predominantly positive. Unlike DiCeasar, she felt the tone of the open house to be appropriate, and emphasized her pleasure in meeting fellow parents and faculty. Similar to her daughter, she pointed out the gregarious nature of all those she encountered, and appreciated their genuine friendliness.

After seeing the campus bustling for two days, we as somewhat permanent residents of the Hill question what we saw and what we heard. Are the impressions we make on prospective members of the Class of 1997 the reality that exists from day to day? Was your first exposure to Hamilton accurate and influential? It appears that the Class of 1997 prospectives had a fine time.

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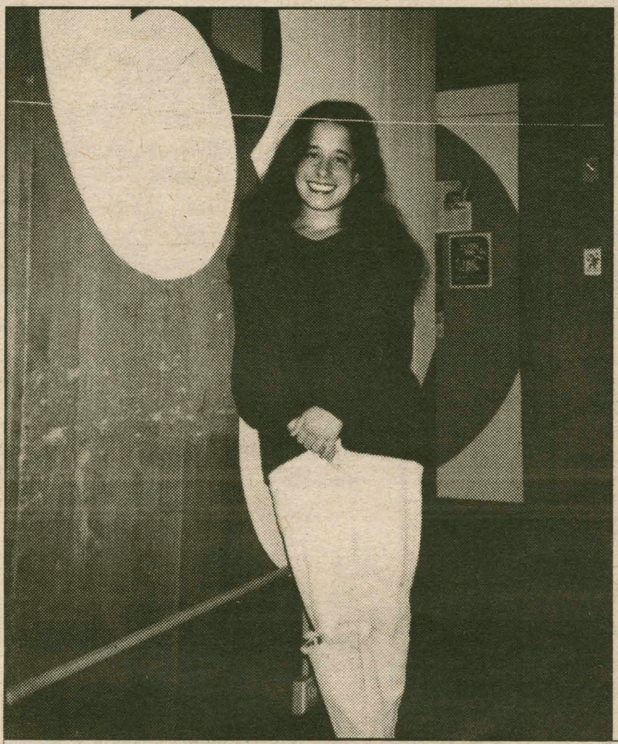
Features

Senior Fellow finds light in *Dark Places*

By HeatherTesoriero '96
FEATURES EDITOR

If you are looking for some fresh summer reading, add *Dark Places* by Jennifer Klein '93 to your list. Chosen as a Senior Fellow, Klein has spent her final year on the Hill writing a novel.



Senior Fellows pursue approved research projects during their last year at Hamilton, and are not required to take classes. The traditional distibution requirements are also waived. As a creative writing major, Klein has taken the opportunity to write a novel which evolved from a short story written in her junior year.

According to Klein, her year writing *Dark Places* has taught her many lessons that she would not have learned in the classroom.

"I've learned a lot about myself, in terms of both my writing and my work habits. Not having the structure that most people are used to forced me to discipline myself and construct my own schedule," said Klein.

Not being out in the mainstream of things on campus can become insular, and Klein admits, "It's definitely not for everyone. I say that because working in such a liberal, self-guided atmosphere can be difficult. You have to find a balance. For me, I was worried that by being in my room writing all the time, I wouldn't see people or interact as much as I would want to." With this in mind, Klein went to extreme measures to make herself do things that she would not have otherwise pursued, to insure that she kept her senior year social, as well as productive.

Klein finished her book on Thursday, April 15, and has recently gotten it back from the printing press. She said that it still has a considerable amount of work, but she was quick to express her enthusiasm for finishing her year-long project.

"On Thursday night, I celebrated in a big way, but on Friday, I suffered a sort of post-mortem depression, feeling like I had nothing to do," says Klein.

Dark Places is set in New England, shortly after the Salem witch trials. With three primary female characters, Klein says that the book is about, "people finding their place in the spectrum, which at one end consists of Puritanism, and on the other, English folklore." Her book is the product of what began as a short story for a creative writing course in her junior year. At the time, Klein was also taking a religion course, and she combined her knowledge from both for an assignment which required her to write a research short story. Klein said that the short story was lacking substance in many areas, and she discovered that her endeavors needed extensive research. Thus, she saw the Senior Fellowship as a perfect opportunity to continue with her idea.

Under the supervision of Professor Margaret Thickstun and Professor William Rosenfeld, Klein said that their help has been invaluable. She said she feels that her experience has been enriched from their method of guiding her in the right direction, without blatantly telling her what to do.

> **I've learned a lot about myself, in terms of both my writing and my work habits. Not having the structure that most people are used to forced me to discipline myself.**

"They have always left the decisions to me. It's not as if they've said, ' Take out this chapter, ' or, 'Put this chapter there. ' "

Like most writers Klein has experienced periods of draught and intense inspiration. Last semester, *Dark Places* went untouched for two weeks. Professor Rosenfeld assured her that things would be fine and not to worry.

"Then there are times when I would sit and write for hours and hours. The two weeks when I didn't write were extremely difficult. I just could not write, and then finally I had to force myself to sit down at my computer."

After graduation, Klein will be headed to Europe where she will be traveling for one month with a friend. She is currently interviewing at various publishing companies, where she would like to hold an editorial position. Obviously inspired by her Senior Fellowship and *Dark Places*, when asked what else her future holds, Klein quickly replies, with a smile, "I want to write, I definitely want to write."

Mind Matters:Panic Disorders

By Sonya Raslavicus '95, Peer Adviser

Many college students have dealt with anxiety at one time or another. For many, this anxiety presents itself before exams. If you have ever had sweaty palms right before an exam, or blank out on the first couple of questions, you have experienced anxiety. While many of us are familiar with this type of anxiety, most college students are not aware that anxiety disorders can be more serious and much more frightening than pretest jitters.

Panic Disorder is one type of anxiety disorder that affects 2 percent-5 percent of the population, occurring twice as often in women than in men. This disorder occurs more in college-aged women than in the general population. The condition causes a person to experience high levels of anxiety, most often when there are no anxiety-producing factors present. The person experiences great fear and they may be overcome with a sense of unreality, or the fear that they are dying. As the attack persists, dizziness, chest pains, palpitations, and hyperventilation may occcur. Panic attacks may vary in duration and intensity.

Several factors may be involved in causing panic attacks. Psychologically, these attacks can be triggered by stress or low self-esteem. Biological studies have shown that a quarter to one half of panic attack victims have a certain cardiac abnormality which causes palpitations in the heart. These palpitations ultimately lead to the panic attack.

Since panic attacks can be intense, many victims do seek medical attention. However, even if you experience mild attacks, it is suggested that you do seek professsional help.

FYI: Cycle with caution

By Diann Lynch R.N.C.C.H.N.
HEALTH CENTER

Bicycling has become an increasingly popular form of exercise and mode of transportation for adults, especially among college students. Unfortunately, traumatic and non-traumatic injuries are also on the rise.

Each year bicycle accidents in the United States claim the lives of about 1600 people of varying ages. Approximately 400,000 people are seen in emergency rooms and about one million people require some type of medical treatment for bicycle related injuries. Adults are less likely to get into accidents than children, but they do occur, even for the most experienced bicyclist.

The most common type of traumatic injuries are strains and sprains followed by fractures and head injuries. Even though head injury is the least common of injuries, it is by far the most serious. Approximately 85 percent of bicycle deaths are due to head trauma. As a matter of fact, bicyclists are at a greater risk for head injury than participants in almost any other sport. Obviously, a properly fitted protective helmet would significantly lower this risk.

Some of the causes for bicycle accidents are riding against traffic, not obeying traffic signals, speeding, riding on loose gravel or unstable surface, impaired judgement due to alcohol or drugs and mechanical problems with the bike (brake failure, bald tires, loose chaain, etc.) It is interesting to note that 50-60 percent of all bicyclists involved in accidents acknowledge that they were responsible for the accident.

Non-traumatic injuries such as muscle aches, skin chafing and hand pain are also common problems for bicyclists. To minimize these problems you should do the following:

-Adjust the height, position and tilt of the bicycle seat for optimum comfort.

-Adjust the handlebars to reduce forward head tilt and neck strain.

-Avoid tight gripping of the handlebars.

-Exercise the fingers and hands frequently while riding.

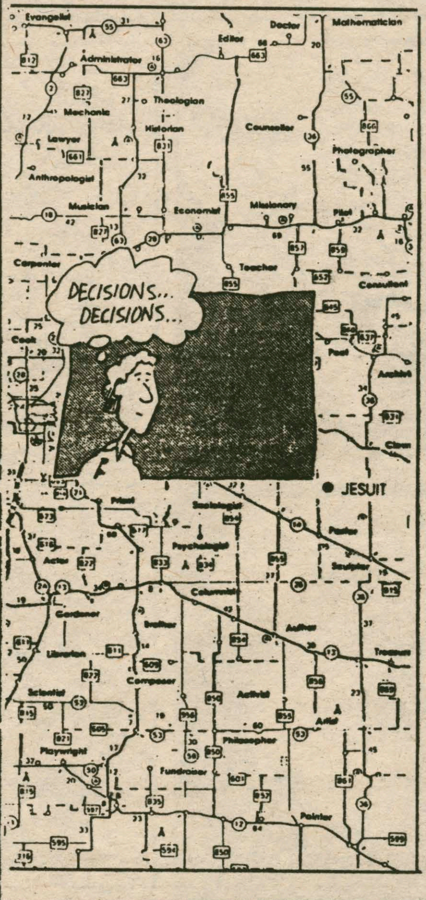
-Wear properly fitted shoes and keep the feet aligned straight on the pedals.

-Wear comfortable clothing appropriate for the weather.

-Warm up with appropriate exercises before cycling.

-Stop to rest when needed.

Most bicyle accidents can be prevented by practicing safe cycling habits and using common sense. Cyclist of all ages should wear a protective helmet.



A Chance to Consider Routes...
A Weekend Away...

A weekend for young men is being held in Syracuse, NY at Christ the King Retreat House from August 13 to 15. Any young man interested in considering his own future directions, and at the same time, learning something about Jesuit life, is invited to attend. The weekend will be directed by Jesuit priests and young men studying to be Jesuit priests and brothers. It will include time for prayer and reflection, discussion and fun. Meals and living arrangements will be at the retreat house. Athletic facilities will be available nearby for your use, and there is a swimming pool at the retreat house itself. As part of the weekend you will be invited to attend the Vow Day ceremony and festivities of the young men pronouncing their First Vows as Jesuits.

There is no cost for the weekend other than your own transportation expenses. A van will leave from the New York City area for anyone who would like a ride to Syracuse.

The weekend will begin with dinner on Friday evening and will end with lunch on Sunday afternoon. During the weekend we will spend time looking at what makes a person a healthy adult and what part our faith plays in our development as a person. We will look at what Jesuits are all about and how the Jesuit vision is expressed today.

If you would like more information on the weekend just ask any Jesuit you know or write or call:

Fr. Joseph Costantino, SJ
501 East Fordham Road
Bronx, NY 10458
(212) 584-0300

Fr. Donald Maldari, SJ
420 Demong Drive
Syracuse, NY 13214
(315) 446-0142

THE JESUITS

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Snake-
Happy Birthday! We wished we'd been there. Too bad...
Love,
Steph & Beth

Hey Hamilton-
What are we going to do with M. Ignorance?

Cord-
Our night together was wonderful. Let's do it again sometime.
Lots of Love,
Me

Leigh T. & Kerrianne-
The dance was wonderful. You made me feel so manly. Anytime I'm here.
-Bob

Kirke-
You mean the world to me. Please reconsider us & don't make things worse. I'm here.
Always,
Me

Mel McKenna-
Congrats on a great race! We are all so proud of you!!
Love,
Suite 16

Dear Jane-
What's the difference between a potter and a hero? Income? How soon will you have the outcome? Anyway, me so. Oops—A. So. And what's with this jerk following? I can't use any crutches. We're the best!
Forever,
Grace

Bo-
Are you kidding? This is way too easy.
-M.T.

T.F.A. Girl-
I am so very excited. Cannot wait to play tickly time with you out by the bay. I LOVE YOU!
Love,
Dr. Giggles

Body Oil Babe-
So are we going to get away for a hot weekend and try that stuff out. Let's have as much fun as possible. Are you up for it? You know I am.
Love, Your Teddy Bear

Telisa & Art-
Thanx for being there when I needed you. (Not Friday night, but Wednesday morning. Smile) Whatever the outcome, I'll get through it because I know that you'll be by my side. I love you.
Love,
Nic

Irish-
Sorry for how I've been acting lately. I don't mean to take it out on you. Remember, "We're a team!" "I promise not to leave any member of the team...my best friends."
Love,
Ace Alexander

Shiney-
Thanks for the incredible weekend. It doesn't get any better than this...or does it? Did I ever tell you that you're weird...different...special...very. I am looking forward to this weekend, more thanyou'll ever know. Good luck tomorrow. I'll be there.
Love Always,
Cyclops

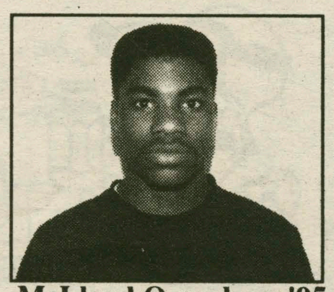
To everyone entering the Reservoir Race-
See you at 7 a.m. in front of E.L.S. rain or shine, sleet or snow. Thanks a million!
Sona

Super Hero #15-
Pleasebe there on Sunday to whisk our lovely numbers into a suite. We can't wait for Disney World 1993-9, however we will not be dominated.
#429 and #211

Attitudes

The real solution behind the health care dilemma

The current political talk of the day deals with the health-care policy that President Clinton is planning to reveal next month. The administration's sales pitch is in creating "peace of mind" for middle class Americans. The important elements of the plan entails: "some forms of cost control, a basic benefits package that is guaranteed to all Americans, the portability of health insurance from one job to another, and the coverage of 37 million Americans now uninsured."



McLloyd Onwubere '95
Outlook

The plan however brings up the question of quality vs quantity which for many Americans is a cause for great concern. Opponents of President Clinton's health-care system argue the system will create: "fears of waits for medical care, rationing, limits on the right to choose one's own physician and job losses resulting from a requirement that small businesses provide insurance to their workers."

For other Americans, including this columnist, President Clinton's health-care plan lacks more than just "quality, timeliness and freedom of choice." It lacks a direction in finding the true source of the problem.

The answer is found in the reinvestment of our health system. "The clearest evidence of our failure to reinvest is in those people who need care but can't get it or can't get enough of it or get it too late." It is no different from the decay in the inner-cities which suffer from lack of reinvestment in their infrastructure; the failure of many United States public schools which suffer from lack of reinvestment in its educational system; the AIDS epidemic in many societies which suffer from lack of reinvestment in AIDS education.

The state of the economy in the United States has revealed that a health care system that depends on 11 percent of the economy needs dramatic change. The transition of the United States health care system should come in the form of reinvestment in technological enterprises. Investing in innovative and futuristic research programs will begin to cut health care costs. The trade off for longer range benefits of research clearly outweigh the short term gains in saving money. The amount of money spent in health care because of chronic diseases such as "heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and stroke that kill and debilitate so many people each year" are the reasons for the extravagant costs. Research enterprises allow for doctors to gain enough knowledge about these diseases to control or even cure them rather than temporarily limit their growth.

It is evident from a growing aging population and the spread of AIDS that the research to end these chronic ailment is needed urgently. AIDS has forced many health care and private corporations to "...rethink their approaches and re-institute resources into finding new ways to attack health care problems." The present day cancer reseach found in mergers of government and private industry has led to enough knowledge to cure patients completely from frightening ailments like Hodgkin's Disease. This has even led to the immense amount of knowledge concerning "life and the disease processes at the molecular and cellular level."

The control of costs through better management, directed research enterprises, and collaborative effort among private industries and even government will maintain the necessary expenses.

The health care issue is a major problem that involves all Americans. The Clinton Administration, commendably, has recognized that the system needs to be changed. The answer however is not found in a system that maintains the problem by temporarily curing symptoms of a disease. The administration, like most Americans, are over consumed with health care costs and not on the reasons behind the costs. This infatuation with cost, unfortunately may lead to Americans and President Clinton's Administration "knowing the cost of everything and the value of nothing." (Oscar Wilde)

The following articles were used in the creation of this article: *New York Times*, April 7, 1993 and *Vital Speech of the Day, November 15, 1990.*

Parting is such sweet sorrow

Jeanne Bergman '94
On the Hill

Thanks Hank. You've done a stellar job. We may disagree about the alcohol policy and writing styles in *Spectator* articles, and societies and visions and a lot of things, but you must be commended for a job well done. You came, you saw, and you conquered. All right, so you abandoned too, but we'll get to that later.

Those of you who are surprised to be reading such praise are probably not aware of the magnitude of Payne's success. He came to a Hill rocked from an unpopular merger and a volatile divestment controversy and proceded to stabilize it, built its confidence, and gave it vision.

Hank Payne was **our** steal. He is a legend in the Yale History Department, reaching acheivements not to be equalled. He was beloved at Haverford, hurt only by his religion. He is honored highly in the best history and education circles.

After the Caravano years, faculty and students alike were flabbergasted at Payne's open-door policy and eagerness to meet everyone. He is a negotiator, a doer, and a fun guy too. How many college presidents have gone on double-dates with students, ordered chicken burritos and guacamoli, and picked up the tab to *Hamlet*? Not many, I am sure. So, he didn't know who Mel Gibson was and prefers scotch to beer. A valedictorian of Yale is allowed.

Payne came to the campus with a plan: in the first three years to decide the school's needs, in the next three to begin to make changes, and in the last three to see those changes through. No effective president should remain at any school for more than ten years, he has said.

Payne worked faster than even he probably expected. He immediately ordered stronger minority recruitment and hired Karen Green. He wanted a student center and built Beineke. He forced aggressive fundraising and began the *Campaign for the 90s*. Hank Payne will no doubt be remembered as one of Hamilton's most successful presidents.

Unfortunately, your departure does not complement your achievements. Hamilton teaches us to follow through with our goals and to always finish the task at hand. You are fleeing in the middle of the plan, leaving us hanging with an ineffective alcohol policy and inappropriate residential-life program. I can't believe that you are satisfied with the current social atmosphere.

Furthermore, Hamilton is not a stepping stone. No catapult up the *US News & World Report's* charts are we. Any president who thinks that Williams is a better school should not be living at 11 College Hill Road. You taught us to think that way. Et tu Brutus?

The main reason why I chose Hamilton is that it is listed as the most loyal school in the country. Hamilton is known for its faithfulness. Continentals are true to their school. It makes me wonder if you ever were one of us.

So as you pack your bags and type your new resume, I hope the Trustees first look on the Hill for a successor. Hamilton needs a Continental with loyalty to bring the school into the twenty-first century. The presidency of Hamilton is not just a job. It is a heartfelt commitment to the Hill's unique values. The president is our most visible representative. He (or she!) must behold those qualities we hold dear: intellect, access, focus, accomplishment, and **loyalty**.

Thank you President Payne for a job well done. Continentals, let's move onward and upward.

Thanks to all of the faculty, administrators, and students who helped to make the 1993 Open House for accepted students a huge success! Special thanks to the Tourguides and to the members of the 1993 Student Admission and Hosting Committees:

Student Admission Committee:	Hosting Committee:
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Bryan Mills	Kat Oliver
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Jill Slattery	
Jen Tsuha	

Thanks for all of your hard work and enthusiasm.
—The Admissions Office

RUN!!! in STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS!

For the following positions: Classes of 1994, 1995, 1996:

1 Class president
5 Class Representatives
1 Class Secretary/Treasurer
2 J-Board Representatives
3 Honor Court Representatives
All Classes: Program Board Chair
Judicial Board Chair

Platforms available in BCC, Registrar, Library,
Due Wednesday, April 28 to Student Assembly in Campus Mail
Elections: Wednesday, May 5 ......Questions? Call Sarah x1444

EDITORIAL

The Hamilton Vision

Close your eyes and imagine the Hamilton of the future. What do you see?

Do you see happy, contented students, making the most out of their educations, culturally diverse and open to new experiences?

Or do you see grumpy and bitter students, disgruntled under the oppressive hand of a dictatorial president who just doesn't seem to want to retire?

The vision of the future for Hamilton is in our hands.

We will be moving on after the departure of Harry Payne, and it's up to us to decide what direction we want to move in. Admittedly, there is only so much we as students can do, but we do have a say in it. The next president of Hamilton may be liberal or conservative, radical or traditional, but the most important quality he/she should have is vision.

Vision encompasses a plan for the future as well as an idea of how to handle the present. Plans needto be flexible enough that they can be modified to accommodate changes.

Vision includes devotion, commitment, and loyalty to the student body, the alumni, and the parents who foot the bill every year. A president with vision loves Hamilton as much as we do. (Assuming, of course, that we do.)

Vision is openmindedness, dynamism, and willingness to compromise.

Now the task is to find a president who possesses these qualities. Soon the search committee will be formed to find such a person. Two students will be on it, and those students will be shouldering a heavy burden and a tremendous responsibility. It will be up to them to represent, as accurately as they can, the diversity of the student body. All our hopes and expectations will be channeled through these students. We at *The Spectator* will be hoping for the best. Not to put too much pressure on you guys (whoever you may be), but we're counting on you.

The Spectator

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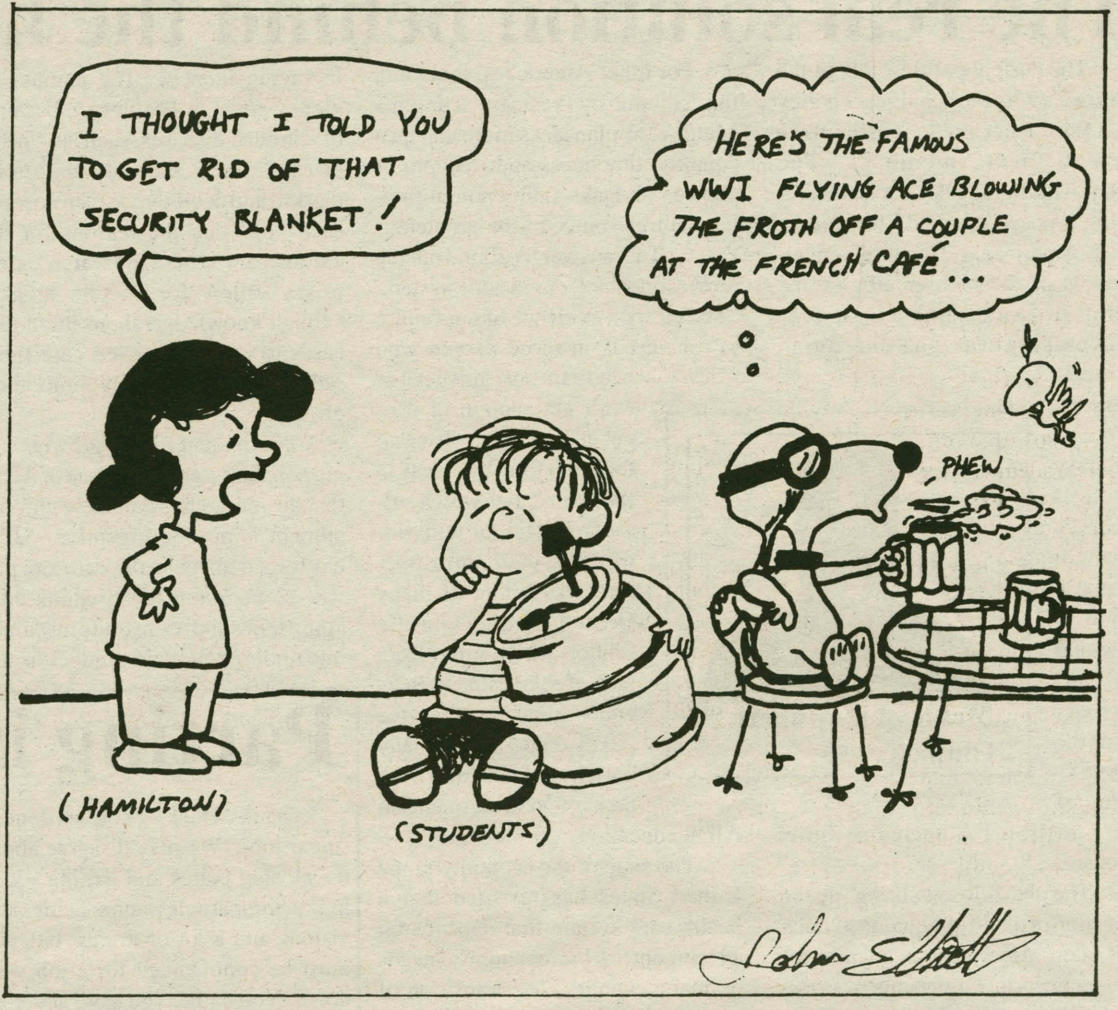


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Milhench: Flag painting isn't the answer

To the Editor:

I would like to think that one would be hard pressed to find someone on the Hamilton campus who did not think that homophobia was a problem to at least some extent. Hopefully, most of us can agree on this point. The notion, however, that painting American flags and placing them around campus helps solve this problem is foolish and naive.

The main reason is that the American flag represents many important and deeply held emotions in quite a few of us. It is common knowledge that a great deal of people view the flag as a sacred and hallowed symbol of our country. Despite what their intentions may have been in painting the flags, the message was immediately lost in the eyes of many students when they saw that this American symbol had been defaced.

Now I have heard many views from various G.L.B.S.A. members and others who supported the actions taken. Their immediate reaction to this is that they do not feel that they have defaced the American flag in any way whatsoever. They only feel as though they have taken the liberty of adding something to our country that they feel is missing.

How they feel about what they have done is not the issue at hand though. What matters is how their actions are perceived by the rest of the community. After all, it is their intention to address the community, is it not? The fact of the matter is that the majority of the community viewed the flag painting as extreme and flagrant, and their desire to listen any further was minimal.

Another angle that a G.L.B.S.A. supporter presented to me was that their actions were entirely legitimate because it was their right to paint the flags. They were absolutely correct, that is their right. It is the same right that I have to go tell my English professor that I think he is the biggest pain in the ass in the entire school. However, if I did this, I probably should not expect an A+, just as they should not expect open minded reactions to their radical expression, even if it is their right.

Finally, I do not believe for a minute the notion that they are confused as to why people reacted in a negative way to the flags. I had someone tell me tonight that they could not understand why someone who had read the G.L.B.S.A. fliers would consider the flag painting an act of having defaced the flag. Who are they trying to joke here? They are all intelligent human beings who are pursuing a higher education at Hamilton College. They know very well that they have made a controversial move by painting the flags, yet some of them act as though they are shocked when there was a hostile response to it. This baffles me.

I am in no way suggesting that the removal of their flags was valid or understandable. It was a disrespectful act. However, as long as I am discussing disrespectful acts, I would like to point out that G.L.B.S.A. supporters blatantly defaced a flier that I passed out on Tuesday, which was a response to their flag painting. So if any of them try and tell you how sweet and innocent they are, and how they are the only victims of disrespectful acts, don't buy it for a minute. Their group took part in an act that was just as shameful and repulsive as the ones that were performed on them.

It is not the flag removal, however, to which I am referring. I am referring to the adverse reaction that many people on campus are expressing. This reaction should come as no surprise to them at all, yet as I mentioned earlier, they react to the school's resonse as if it is entirely unwarranted. They are insulting our intelligence; the members of the G.L.B.S.A. know they are "rocking the boat" and they have to live with the consequences of doing so.

Mark Milhench '93

Econ chair urges students to act against differential treatment

To the Editor:

I would like to follow up briefly on the article in the April 16 issue of *The Spectator* about disproportionate enrollments in some departments by gender. Disproportionate enrollments are clearly a problem if they result from differential treatment. I hope that a student who believes that she or he has been discredited in any class will talk to the chair of the relevant department or ask another faculty member to contact that chair.

Elizabeth Jensen
Associate Professor and Chair, Economics Department.

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who needs Tobin? We'll take the job!

To the Editor:

While Hamilton mourns the departure of its president, the legacy of the college must nevertheless transcend the disruption by continuing to operate with the utmost degree of efficacy. Hamilton, as a leading institution of higher learning, must continue to strive in its perennial quest for academic excellence. For continuity and expedience in transition, we have decided to announce our candidacy for the presidency of Hamilton College.

While appearing to be all form and no substance, a thorough evaluation will reveal that ours is a strong candidacy. We begin with the underlying assumption that it will take at least three students to replace Hank Payne—filling President Payne's shoes is a formidable task, and we figure it will take the combined knowledge of three undergraduate diplomas to add up to a PhD. Next, we are all gainfully unemployed. As coincidence would have it, all three of us are ready to take the position immediately—no messy negotiations, and no need to give anyone notice. Moreover, we all have an extensive familiarity with Hamilton, giving us the insider's perspective necessary to deal with the intricacies of Hamilton's governance.

Our candidacy is further strengthened by what we have to offer. First, we have agreed that a starting salary of $30,000 a year is a reasonable expectation for someone just out of college. The three of us together would therefore only cost the school $90,000 per annum—nearly a $70,000 cut from the rumored salary of $160,000. Second, we seek moderate lodging in the president's residence, but propose sub-leasing the rest of the house at $400 a month for about four boarders. We have grown accustomed to small living arrangements at Hamilton and feel that the accommodation of the president's house would be just too lavish to endure by ourselves. Third, we are willing to accept the two cars currently allocated to the president and would have no need to request a third—who needs them with so many jitneys at our disposal? Moreover, Brendan doesn't have a license. With this veritable windfall of new revenue, we would plan to either utilize the savings to buy swing votes on the search committee, hire an overnight health center worker, allow the Japanese department to survive, or split the monies in a populist dividend, granting each enrolled student somewhere in the area of $52.47 a piece.

Our background and qualifications further substantiate the validity of our cause. First of all, our involvement with Hamilton is only a year less than that of Hank Payne, and our length of experience will soon equal and surpass his stay. Second, as government and public policy majors, we have developed a strong sensibility for the inner workings of bureaucracy. Moreover, each of us are veterans of Hamilton's Semester in Washington program. We have seen bureaucracy, and we like it. Our candidacy is strengthened by our familiarity with hard work toward limited result. Next, the three of us combined have participated in nearly every organization on campus, eliminating the possibility of catering to interest groups. Furthermore, each of us are nearing completion of a four year independent study on alcohol, with conclusions to be drawn following Senior Week. At a time when Hamilton's alcohol policy is the subject of such rampant controversy, nothing could be more timely or useful.

As the search committee develops, we ask you to evaluate our potential with the utmost scrutiny. We believe that when they are selected, the two students, faculty members and trustees will recognize the obvious choice. For the two students, we offer at the most, a $44,600 payoff and at the least, some fifty bucks worth of spare change in their pockets. For the faculty, we offer lengthy school breaks, fast track tenure, and immunity from Quotable Quotes. For the trustees, we offer a strong dedication to the Hamilton tradition, expedience in their search and the ability to free themselves from the tidal wave of cover letters and resumes that we would have sent them, anyway. Moreover, we can be the kind of guys you can tell what to do without our complaining, we'll still brown-nose, and if you don't like it, we can change! We want our presidency to look more like Hamilton—muddy.

As the search evolves, we ask every member of the Hamilton community to give a thorough review of our candidacy. Many will think that we make our offer in jest, but we're serious—we're unemployed, we're brokeand we're desperate. But most importantly, we're fast learners. Experience is overrated and given the chance, we will succeed. We will soon be forwarding our cover letters and resumes to the search committee. After all, if our college experience doesn't give us enough know-how to run the place, what does that say of a Hamilton education? In the meantime, please feel free to offer any suggestions or other prospects for employment.

Jay Bonham '93
Brendan McCormick '93
Steve Reynolds '93

H.C. alum/Williams Parent: Payne seeks refuge at school of thieves

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a Williams College graduate, an alumnus of Hamilton and a native of Clinton who is outraged to witness the obvious arrogance that led the trustees of Williams to once again pillage a friend and neighboring institution. Apparently there is no honor among thieves...not even among the small New England colleges that we all cherish so much, and who have always taken great pride in their academic handholding and friendships.

There may be a silver lining, however, for I would remind those who would despair that in leaving Hamilton, Mr. Payne had dodged two big bullets!! The first is the successful completion of the largest capital campaign in Hamilton's history. The second is a critical resolution of an appropriate residential life structure for the college.

I trust that Mr. Payne won't be called upon to face major issues at Williams College. He may then discover that 'happiness is Williamstown, Mass. in a rearview mirror'..!

James M. Scala '51

President's Corner

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate all those involved in this year's Adler Conference. The conference had an important and specific focus, the organization was excellent, and the result is a timely and meaningful report. All are to be commended, especially the cochairs, Mark Malloy and Lorene DeBeaumont.

The most important theme of the report is that the Beinecke Village is a student space above all, and that its life depends on student planning, support, and enthusiasm. The inception of the Village goes back into the mid'-80s, based on student sentiment for the need for a more expansive student center facility, and many students were involved in the planning from 1988 to 1991, until the actual bidding and construction process began. Now, once again, the students should be centrally involved in its working.

Indeed, a committee is being set up in discussion with the Student Assembly to provide a continuing source of ideas and policies for the Center. This committee will be the true recipient of the Adler report.

Nonetheless, let me offer my own observations on some of the suggestions:

Alcohol: I expect that alcohol will have a place in the Village. Certainly, I expect that bottled beer should be legally served at the diner facility. Whether or not there should be a separate "bar" is trickier. Most colleges, like Hamilton, did away with their pubs soon after the drinking age changed, because the social host liability problems grew much larger and the ability to control for age proved very difficult. That central dilemma remains. Still, I have noted that some campuses have moved back to the model of a pub in which admission is based on age 18, but service is only to those age 21, and I do think the College once again ought to take a look at the merits of such facilities.

Smoking: While I confess personally to have a very low tolerance for smoke, and while New York laws require significant limitation of smoking in public spaces, I expect that a large social facility like the Village ought to make provision for some limited smoking space.

Management: I agree that there should be a dynamic process of student thinking and planning for the Village, and for social activities on the campus generally. There was some improvement this year, especially in the first half of the year. With a new facility and a new program in student activities next year, I expect that this will be greatly improved.

I would make one strong suggestion- rely more heavily on local talent. I think there is a lot of talent on this campus among students, staff, maintenance and operations, faculty and administration. The events' facility and other spaces will provide an excellent place for the enjoyment of that talent.

We have already moved to revise the system of fees with regard to use of spaces. These fees are internal accounting measures, designed to create discipline, so that people understand that there is a real cost constantly to be putting up and taking things down. There are, however, other ways to get to this goal, and the fee structure clearly rankles. We have heard you.

Bristol Campus Center: The first floor of Bristol Campus Center should become a very lively space, and that is our intention. There will be an ideal facility for social events for residence halls, organizations, and other groups, without all the furnishings of the current Hub and with the capacity to be scheduled for all kinds of events. Also, I anticipate that bulk alcohol will be allowed in this facility.

The ground floor ought to be also a very exciting space, as we finally provide a central gathering point and work space for all our various organizations, their leaders and participants. The objective is to support student organizations in their work, coordinate their activities and increase communciation among them.

Diner: We are also examining the whole question of more flexible access to food services. The College has long been locked into the very traditional manner of contract meal service. Running three dining halls creates added expense. I have urged those involved in studying residential life to take a hard look at dining, and to see if there is not a way, starting from the ground up, to provide something much more imaginative and flexible. I have no notion if this will go anywhere, but the question is being honestly looked at.

Once again, many thanks. In college presidential circles there is often joking reference to our "edifice complex." I have tried to avoid it, but I must say that I view the Village with a great deal of affection and have high hopes for its success for the College. Only the community, however, can make it work.

Harry C. Payne
President

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Multiculturalism can't be learned in the classroom

To the Editor:

The current debate regarding "multiculturalism," "cultural diversity," and "knowledge of others" seems to stem from a basic misconception of what higher education can do. The mere idea that one can learn about how others live and think (be they in your "culture" or another) in the classroom seems absurd. As if spending sixteen weeks reading about basketball, watching basketball on television and taking an exam on the rules of the game (and perhaps bits of its socioeconomic context) enables one to understand the experience of playing basketball.

The basic premises of multiculturalism are incompatible with the educational system. If cultural diversity is meant to demonstrate "the diversity of the human condition and of assumptions about social relations, power and authority, and world view connected with their own sociocultural heritage (Hamilto College Catalogue, 10)," then it can not be accomplished here. I hate to break it to you, but Clinton, New York is not the "human condition." Paying $20,000 to sit in classrooms "maintaining the tradition of liberal learning in a comfortable intimate environment (7), " is an experience limited to a minority of human beings (indeed, it is an experience which does not include every student on this campus). "Multicultural" education sustains the status quo. Being educated at a prestigious, expensive, private college by its very nature upholds the power relations "multiculturalism" supposedly calls into question.

At a certain level telling me (an "educated" white male belonging to the American upper middle class) that after taking a semester course in the history of Latin America I will understand what it means to be: invaded by gold crazy Spaniards, decimated by foreign diseases, enslaved and everything else that went on (and goes on) in Latin America seems to consist of poor logic. The experience did not teach me "diversity," it taught me that the white guys always "win." However, the flip side of the argument- that I can understand and only understand other white male upper middle class "educated" Americans simply because I am one- is equally illogical.

I did not gain the ability to understand people different from myself from the classroom. The classroom can not teach me what living with other people teaches me. "Of course!" you say. All the French courses in the world are no replacement for living in France for even a few months. A seemingly obvious point, but it is usually ignored. The whole debate on the worthiness of multiculturalism is based on the premise that education equals experience, or that education is an effective means of showing people how to live.

What are the critics of the canon thinking by using dominant forms to further what should be a revolutionary cause? As if attending Hamilton College does not perpetuate the dominant culture the same way the "canon" does. Doesn't multiculturalism necessitate overthrowing our dominant educational system?

You cannot expect an educational system that teaches us, in the words of Matt Groening (creator of The Simpsons), "to avoid all fundamental criticism of the powers that be...to regard those who are different with suspicion and contempt...[and] to go along with every prevailing belief (The Big Book of Hell, 44)" to say maybe we wouldbe better off being subsistence farmers, worshipping the Mother Goddess and engaging in pleasurable sexual activities (instead of being God-fearing monogamous heterosexual financial analysts). The very nature of the system encourages us to conform to an educated elite culture that glorifies theory and disdains practice.

Edward Said, in his essay The Politics of Knowledge, wrote, "It does not finally matter who wrote what, but rather how a work is written and how it is read." As long as we continue to learn in the context of the domninant culture (i.e. the educational system) we cannot be multicultural. Spending a semester learning about Latin America isn't going to change that. Neither will writing letters to *The Spectator*.

Stephen Groening '94

Chambliss corrects social science gender ratio statistic

To the Editor:

In your article "Sex Roles Carry Into Classroom" (Spectator, April 16, 1993), the writer states that "All of the social sciences [at Hamilton]...are dominated by men." Not quite. Of our 45 declared concentrators in Sociology, 30 are women and 15 are men. As of this fall, our tenure-track faculty will include four professors: two women, two men. And in any given academic year, roughly one-quarter of all students at Hamilton take a sociology course; and typically, more than half of those students are women.

David Chambliss
Associate Professor of Sociology

Students put the "ro" into perspective

To the Editor:

We currant students hear at Hamilton are outraged by the flier distributed in the dining halls and posted at the mail center, advicing "perspective" students of "three student's views on life at Hamilton." WHCL "pro"foremed a valourous attempt to notify excepted students of the social life hear on the Hill, but gramattical and spelling eras considerably compromised are reputation as a school serious about writting skils. The notice effects us all, currant students and incomers a like, allowing the recruits and there parents an unsavory "prospective" of our College witch reflects bad on are educational principals. Your's truly,

Daniel Frost '93
Joanna Taylor '93
Ilia Edwards '93
Craig Kolleger '95

D-Phi finds lack of flexibility in ISC

To the Editor:

The Inter Society Council was set up in order to offer the societies on campus a number of benefits: bringing all houses together in a form of self-government, providing a forum for all houses to discuss their various problems and establishing a representative, unified front to the administration and the community. Unfortunately, as far as Delta Phi is concerned, this has not been the case.

In 1985, our president openly acknowledged his homosexuality to the campus. Stigmatized by the community and ignored by the ISC, Delta Phi lacked the support which we sought. In 1991, an electrical fire forced Delta Phi to relocate. At the time, the ISC offered no assistance to their problem-laden constituents. In fact, the only group that helped was the Emerson-Literacy Society. Soon after the fire, Delta Phi was forced to leave the Bristol Campus Center. Again we received no helep from the ISC. In the winter of 1993, the ISC issued a statement through the *Spectator* saying that all of their members condemned every form of sexual harassment and assault. One society, Delta Phi, was omitted from the letter. When Delta Phi asked for an apology, none was given. As a result of this series of events, Delta Phi feels rejected by the ISC.

Due to differences in housing and philosophy, we feel our voice in the ISC was not heard. Our input was neither necessary, nor desired. Therefore, our attendance was reduced. Poor attendance on our part exacerbated the lack of communication, and furthered poor relations between Delta Phi and the ISC. This does not mean we want to undermine the ideals of the ISC. We agree and comply with the intent of ISC policies concerning rush, parties and pledge education. However, we do not agree with the rigidity with which the ISC mandates its policies. We feel this limits individuality.

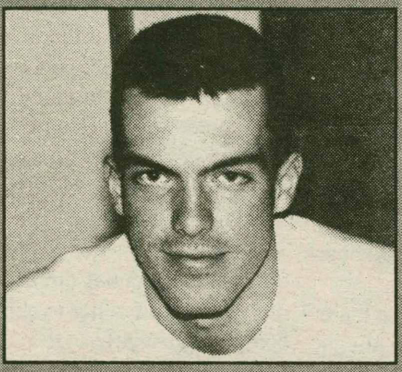
An example of this problem was the mandatory education of pledges on the topic of sexual harassment. When Delta Phi found out about this obligation, we arranged to have our own seminar sponsored by the Men's Advocacy Group Against Sexual Harrassment. Perceiving this to be a fulfillment of our responsibility to the ISC, our pledges did not attend the ISC's sexual harrassment workshop. As a result our society was put on social probation. The encounter furthered our feeling of disillusionment with the ISC. Although we supported the ideals of this program, we were punished for not following the exact procedure that the ISC sanctioned.

We see a need to work with the ISC. Yet, a solution is only possible if the Inter Society Council is willing to respond to the needs of individual societies. Clearly, last spring's example of Phi Beta Chi's attempt to build a sorority coalition shows the ISC's ongoing inflexibility and unresponsivness towards its members. The ISC should rather strive for unity without destroying individuality.

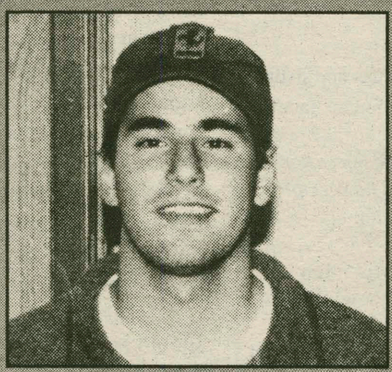
The Brothers of Delta Phi

Voice Box: What advice would you give prospective students to make their years at Hamilton more enjoyable?

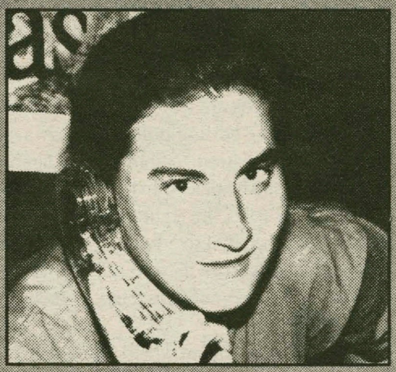
Compiled by Andy Singer '96



Kevin Reynolds '94
"Get a co-ed bathroom"



Chris Peters '96
"Use protection"



Christine Neufeld '96
"Hang in there; Don't get discouraged"

Kris Kaplinski '95
"Don't pass gas in public."

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth gains insight from "mountain man's" forest lecture; Hamilton should too

To the Editor:

On April 13, Lou Gold, a former professor with a beard, a ponytail, a bandana, and a walking stick, came to Hamilton College with a message about our ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Those of you who attended his talk probably noticed that there were a lot of non-students there. My friend Thom Hart and I were there. We're both 11 years old, and we'd like everyone at Hamilton to know how lucky they are to have so many exciting speakers and events. If you missed Gold's talk, you missed something important that we all need to think about. But it's not too late to learn his message. Read on, and you'll learn about the "mountain man."

After tiring of being a professor, Lou Gold climbed Bald Mountain in southwestern Oregon to get away from it all. Now every summer (last summer being his 10th), he goes back to his mountain; the rest of the year he tells the story of the ancient forest all around the country.

Before we attended this lecture, for most of us, not much came to mind about the Pacific Northwest forests. We had only heard the timber companies say the decision was jobs vs. owls and then the environmentalists say that we need to protect the whole "ecosystem."

In a fascinating slide show, Gold shows how that's only a small part of the story. He told us tales of mycorrhizal fungi, salmon, other wildlife, and the complicated political and economic threats to the forests.

If you were in a Douglas fir forest, your first question would be," Why are the trees so tall?" (They're up to 340 feet.) Gold explains: In an intricate web of nature, mycorrhizal fungi act as root extensions to provide the trees with water and nutrients, while the trees donate sugar to the fungi. The forest even had a way of surviving fires—red-backed voles, who dig up and eat these fungi, can store the fungi inside themselves to be spread after a forest fire. High foliage (which often starts 10 stories off the ground) and thick bark protect the trees themselves from the fire.

Other organisims that are given a home in this ecosystem include the spotted owl with its deep eyes, red tree-voles, woodpeckers, cute little tree-frogs, fishers, and an enormous diversity of soil organisms—35,000 species in 1 cubic yard of soil!

Also, Gold has seen 3-1/2 foot long salmon spawning in streams you could jump across. But forest clearcutting causes erosion of fine particles, which then clog gravel-buried salmon eggs, so they can't get oxygen. Higher temperature, from the absence of shading trees, is another threat to the salmon. Remember, 65,000 fishing jobs are at stake. Obviously, forest destruction is more than the loss of the owl.

Of course, there is another way to look at these forests—the valuable timber in them. Thirty loads of Douglas firs will bring half a million dollars to a timber company. (They are even valuable enough to carry away by helicopter.) And there are a lot of jobs at stake. But, there's a paradox: We're cutting more trees while providing fewer jobs. The reason is mechanization. In Oregon logging companies are cutting 18% more trees per year than they did 10 years ago, but providing 20% **fewer** jobs. New high-tech sawmills provide only 1/5 the jobs that old ones do. We should gain jobs, Gold says, not by cutting down more public forest, but by stopping our exports of unprocessed logs. If we stopped all these exports (1/4 of all the trees we cut), we would gain 15-16,000 lumber-mill jobs. Also, 160,000 non-timber jobs are created every year in Oregon and Washington.

In looking for huge profits, giant lumber companies, subsidized by the Forest Service, are guilty of some deceptive, wasteful, and polluting practices. Their first step in destroying a public forest is to build a road. Under law, when a road is built, an area is no longer "wilderness." Often, the next step is clearcutting with a buffer zone left along highways to disguise the damage. Even though every tree is cut down, only 1/2 the species in an ancient forest are commercially valuable. Gold reminds us that one of these "useless" species used to be the yew tree, which actually gives us taxol, one of our most promising anti-cancer drugs. Who knows what other ways currently wasted trees could be helping us? Giant, 500-year-old trees are removed by logging companies and the brush is bulldozed into piles, where it is ignited. Fifty percent of the smoke in Oregon comes from such piles of debris.

Gold compares this massacre of trees to the last buffalo hunt, but he reminds us that there is still hope; we export [sic] more wood than we harvest from public land.

You hear a lot about tropical rainforest destruction, but there's actually more organic matter in plants and animals per acre in these ancient forests of the Northwest. And our forests are being destroyed faster. All of us at the lecture learned a lot about **our** valuable forests and why it's **so** important to protect them. We can start by being more serious about recycling paper here at Hamilton. Lou Gold feels the most important thing we can do is to urge Congress to reform our Forest Service. For a packet of more information, write to Lou Gold at: Siskiyou Regional Education Project, P.O. Box 220, Cave Junction, OR 97523.

Peter Kelly

Preserving trees promotes plastics and pollution

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Mr. Lou Gold's presentation at the Bristol Center last Monday night. Each of his slides were worth a thousand words. I have a problem which, in my mind, makes all preservation efforts only add to the global pollution.

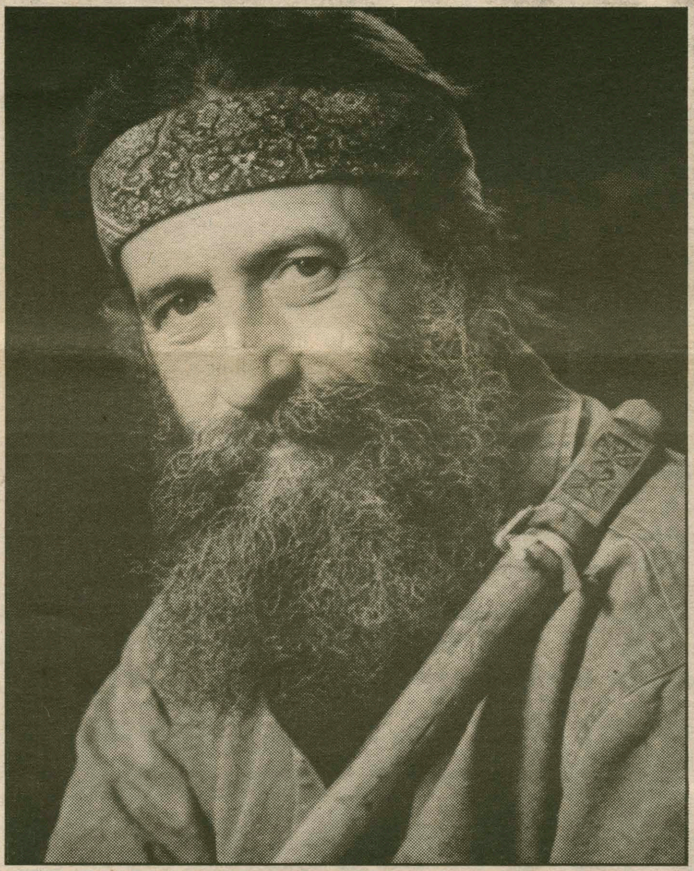
As an environmentally sympathetic retail lumber dealer I am disturbed that as the years go by we find that the composition of our lumber mix is changing: From products made with renewable resources to products made form non-renewable resources.

Asphalt roofing had replaced wood roofing, vinyl siding had replaced wood siding, plastic windows have replaced wood windows, plastic insulation has replaced wood-fiber flooring, plastic moldings have replaced wood moldings...the list goes on and on.

Today glue is made from petroleum rather than from dead horses, bamboo leaf rakes are now plastic leaf rakes and even the traditional Christmas tree is produced from desert petroleum.

Many petroleum-based products cost less than their wood fiber counterparts, but mankind is being lulled into a false sense of security: You can't place a value on nonrenewable petroleum products.

Oil is quickly becoming the basic component of a vast majority of building products we sell. It's fair to say that more oil flows through our lumber yard on a daily basis than flows through the neighborhood gasoline station. Who knows, we may even have to change our name to Jay-K Independent Plastic Corp.?



What we call ourselves had no bearing on our bottom line. Regardless of our name, we don't have to sell lumber to remain in business, but if we desire forest products, we may find our best source to be the rain forests of South America or the forests of Russia or New Zealand. If this happens, I can assure you it'll be more detrimental to the world's environment than the current practices employed here, because the U.S. has the most efficient, environmentally sound forest practice standards in the world. I'll guarantee it'll be a long time before the Russians or the Brazilians win any prizes for environmental concerns.

Our National Forests hold half of the nation's available softwood saw timber. Unfortunately, recent events have limited production so that none of this vast resource can be harvested.

Lumber dealers have been vocal supporters of sustained yield with present forest practices, but not for nostalgic or economic reasons. These practices have resulted in a constant supply of quality wood products. We've seen, however, recent environmental regulations which have in turn, escalated prices, limited product selection, precipitated the introduction of more product substitutes, and created fewer suppliers.

This is confusing. It defies logic to have our enlightened society save the forests of America for us to admire, while our standard of living requires that we consume the irreplaceable resources of the Middle East deserts and the equatorial rain forests. Those resources are finite!

Last year we spent nearly six months listening to the presidential candidates discuss the major problems inherent in this country. For me, one subject stood out the most: the economy.

Mothballing productive assets—such as our forests— is contrary to the national purpose and the national need at this time. Limiting logging across the vast regions of this nation causes the exportation of jobs and capital, while at the same time allowing exploitation and destruction of precious resources in countries outside our control.

I believe that world wide production of renewable resources must be encouraged rather than discouraged and decent methods of doing this must be developed.

Kevin M. Kelly
Jay-K Independent Lumber Corp.

The Attitudes staff is currently seeking dedicated intellectuals to write their own weekly or monthly column for the Fall, 1993 editions of the Spectator.

If you have interest in enlightening the campus and greater Clinton area with your wit and opinions, please drop your name and phone number in campus mail, addressing your note to the Spectator attn: Attitudes. Make the move.

23 Friday

12:00 **La Table France.** Rm. 107, KJ.
4:15 **Lecture.** "The Fight for Global Human Rights." Joshua Rubenstein, Northeast Amnesty International. Red Pit, KJ.
6:00 **Gospel Choir Workshop.** Open to all members of the Hamilton Community. Those interested in joining the workshop, contact Vicki Green X4421. Chapel.
8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost.* Minor Theater.
8:00 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

24 Saturday

12:45 **Pew Intercollegiate Physics Demonstration Contest.** Science Aud.
7:30 **Gospel Workshop.** Reverend Eli Wilson, Jr., Minister of Music, St. Paul Community Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York. Chapel.
8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost.* Minor Theater.
8:00 **Student Recital.** Janet Weaver, viola. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Benefit Concert.** Bands for Cans, Coins, and Clothes. Sponsored by HAVOC. Terrace, BCC.

25 Sunday

11:30 **Meditation.** Cosmic Spirituality. Chapel.
12:00 **General Housing Lottery.** Lasts through 8 pm. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
3:00 **Gallery Talk on Charles Burchfield.** "Extending the Golden Year: Charles Burchfield Centennial." Ruth Trovato, Curator. Emerson Gallery, CJ.

26 Monday

3:00 **College Course 300 Film.** Margarethe von Trotta, *Sheer Madness* (Germany '85). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
6:00 **Dinner Theater and Play.** "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon. Sponsored by Alexander Hamilton Players. Bundy Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) **Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Personal Financial Planning.** Rm. 242, KJ.
7:00 **Lecture.** "Coping Without Alcohol." Ole Petterson and Paul Dunn, The Mohawk Valley Council on Alcoholism and Addiction. Red Pit, KJ.

27 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Melissande: Tyrant's Wife and Daughter." Nicole Loraux. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Israeli Independence Day Celebration.** Showing of the Isreali sports film "Cup Final." Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Student Dance Alliance Workshop.** List Dance Studio.
8:00 **Lecture and Slide Presentation.** *Animal Liberation Through an Ecofeminist Lens.* Marti Kheel from Feminist for Animal Rights. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:30 **Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

28 Wednesday

3:00 **College Course 300 Film.** Idrissa Quedraogo, *Yaaba* (Birkina Faso '89). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Eating Concerns Discussion/ Support Group** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
7:00 **Lecture** "Impotencia, Seduccion y Deseo: El Juego amoroso en la prosa del Siglo XV." Elena Gascon-Vera, Wellesley College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Green Cavity, KJ
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

29 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Chapel.
7:00 **Film and Lecture.** *Symbiopsychotaxiplasm.* Bill Greaves, Film-maker. Red Pit, KJ.
7:30 **Rape Workshop.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

10 more days of classes until reading period.

We hope the snow melts before that!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Dark Half............7:00, 10:00
Benny & Joon...............7:10, 9:40
Sandlot..........................6:30, 9:10
Indian Summer............7:20, 9:50
Point of No Return................9:45
Indecent Proposal.........6:45, 9:30
Crying Game.........................9:15
Cop & A Half...............6:50, 9:35
Huck Finn.............................7:05
Boiling Point..............7:30, 10:00
This Boy's Life..............6:50, 9:25

Clinton 853-5553

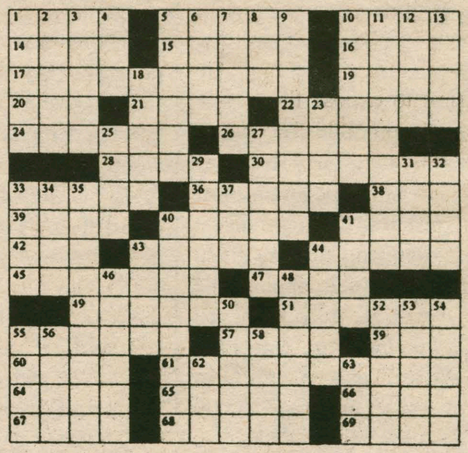
The Sandlot..........................7:00, 9:00

Paris 733-2730

Groundhog Day....................7:00,9:00

Weekly Crossword

" Postcards From The Edge " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Shopping concourse
5 Appraise
10 Official records
14 Medicinal plant
15 " ____ ___ evil"
16 Portal
17 *Jazzy post mark*
19 Silent
20 French summer
21 Sunrise direction
22 Mr. Zola & others
24 Kilt material
26 Descendant of Shem
28 Emerg. Med.Technicians
30 Truck engines
33 Mamas partners
36 Sulks
38 Potato chip condiment
39 Yale alums
40 Spear
41 Window segment
42 Redskin's stadium
43 Diagram sentences
44 Distinguished
45 Worthless
47 Digital Subtraction Angiographys
49 Works out
51 Writer
55 Fame
57 Works leather
59 Orange or lemon follower
60 Tucked in
61 *Wyoming post mark*
64 Actress Patricia
65 Heart artery
66 Existed
67 Black
68 Brace yourself ?
69 Being:Latin

DOWN
1 French painter
2 Prince Valiant's wife
3 Let down
4 5th sign of the zodiac
5 Oblique
6 Bishops territories
7 Chair parts
8 Ms. Margret
9 *California post mark*
10 Concedes
11 *Washington post mark*
12 Carry
13 God of war
18 Scads
23 ____ Van Der Rohe:Architect
25 Lipton's specialties
27 Elicited
29 Thinly scattered
31 Word with subway or bus
32 Whizzed
33 Lima's country
34 Landon and Doolittle
35 *Lofty post mark*
37 Switch positions
40 *Dicey post mark*
41 Yesteryear
43 Skin
44 Gounod opera
46 Piercingly
48 Birkenstock, e.g.
50 Gape
52 Loathes
53 Smells
54 Ms. Taylor
55 Rajah's wife
56 Scrooge for short
58 Feed the kitty
62 Decay
63 Ram's mate

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator April 23, 1993

DJ SPOTLIGHT

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

Folk music: an old man with a scruffy beard dressed in falling-down dungarees and a big flannel shirt strumming his banjo while cooing an interminable refrain about life in the back woods. Erase the image and start with "The Acoustic Motorbike"; Gabe Unger's 4-5:30 Sunday afternoon show which features the old folk of Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, and James Taylor, the modern folk artists, Shawn Colvin, Dave Wilcox, Patti Larkin, and Bill Morrissey, and the alternative folk groups Crashtest Dummies, 10,000 Maniacs, Cowboy Junkies, and Hothouse Flowers. The result of such a diverse selection of folk music lends the show to "expand the bounds of those familiar (backwoodsy) sounds that people thought to be folk music."

Unger became interested in exploring the different types of folk music as a child. Growing up in a house full of Dylan lovers—the source of Unger's middle name—attracted him to the music. In addition, Unger attributes living in the Boston area, where new artists can be heard every day in Harvard Square, to his listening and performing interests. A guitar player himself, Unger enjoys experimenting with the newest compositions of his favorite artists.

Unger tries to expose the new groups as much as possible. He feels that college radio can be a catalyst for bringing new groups into the public eye, "it gives groups exposure and promotion", which become helpful in the highly competitive music industry. Famous artists such as Tracy Chapman, Suzanne Vega, Luka Bloom (from whom Unger borrowed the name of his show), and the Indigo Girls paved the way for such upcoming folk artists as Disappear Fear, featured on campus this spring, and Patti Larkin, playing in the Kirkland Art Center April 30.

As much as possible, Unger will play the newest releases of the newest sounds of folk music which he finds in the country, rock, and alternative sections of any music store. The effect of which explains his attempt to "break the barriers of categorization" of different types of folk music.

The show reaches all types of audiences. Unger receives calls from the greater Utica area and Clinton from adults, as well as students on campus. He encourages his younger audience to listen as many of the lyrics include comical, political, as well as emotional themes which college students are discovering and positioning themselves around everyday.

Although Unger is just "having fun" with the show now, he hopes to continue his WHCL career for his next three years. He may vary the content but will definitely try different types of shows in order to expose his audiences to various listening. "The Acoustic Motorbike" redefines the stereotyped folk music by incorporating music from all perspectives of folk—it's an eye-opener to new sounds and new artists and can serve as an inspration to all who are willing to experience not just the old man in flannel strumming his banjo.

Comedienne, Karen Williams, educated and entertained audience

By M. Shannon Fracchia '95
A&E Staff Writer

On April 16, the GLBSA sponsored the comedienne, Karen Williams, in a performance to help celebrate sexuality week at Hamilton. Originally from New York City, Karen has lived in San Francisco and Ohio with her three sons. After being a wife and secretary for a while, she wanted something else out of life. She divorced and realized that being a mother, lesbian, and comedienne is what makes her happy. In a word, Karen is inspirational. She has the power to entertain and the ambition to follow her dreams. Her stories about sexuality, urban living, and motherhood were hysterical and informative. The audience was constantly laughing, yet learning at the same time. Karen educated her audience by sharing her experiences as a single, homosexual mother and career woman. The audience loved her and seemed to have a fabulous time. Karen Williams' show was a well attended addition to Hamilton's "Celebrate Our Sexuality" weekend.

Oratorio Society to perform Handel's *Samson* in Wellin

On Tuesday, April 27, the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society will perform Handel's *Samson* at 8;30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. *Samson* is the first oratorio that Handel wrote after *Messiah.* The liberetto is adapted from John Milton's *Samson Agonistes.* The oratorio includes the famous aria for soprano and trumpet, "Let the Bright Seraphim." Five community members will perform solos. They are: soprano Lauralyn Kolb, alto Carolyn Weber, tenor Thomas Bogdan, bass Leon Carapetyan, and bass Jeffrey Linebeck. The group is under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, conductor. This concert is open to the public at no cost.

-compiled by staff

Student Recital at Hamilton College Features violinist Janet Weaver

Hamilton College junior Janet Weaver will perform at the student recital on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and Performing Arts. Weaver, a music major, has played the viola for 15 years. Weaver has been the principle violinist for two-and-a -half years with the Hamilton College Orchestra. She recieved the Madeleine Wild Bristol Prize Scholarship for Music last year. Other performers at Saturday's concert will include junior Paul Lee and senior Michael Caratzas, violinists at Hamilton College, David Kim, a cellist from Clinton High School, and pianist Sar Strong, a piano teacher in Utica. The program will include music by Bach, Shostakovich, and Brahms.

-compiled by staff

SPECTACLE

Photo By John Freyer '95

Hamilton Gospel singers will conduct workshop on the Hill

The Hamilton College Gospel Choir, AMAZWI, will conduct a public workshop on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, in the college Chapel. The event which concludes with a free public concert on saturday at 7 pm, is part of African-American Awareness Celebration '93.

Eli Wilson, minister of music at Dt. Paul's Community Baptist Church in Brooklyn, NY, will serve as workshop/musical director. Wilson is a singer, composer, music educator, recording artist/producer, writer, and the founder and president of Chenaniah Publications, Inc. He has conducted workshops nationally and offered training and counseling for other musicians.

The workshop, which is open to the general public, will include three sessions: Friday, April 23, 7-9 pm, and Saturday, April 24, 9:30 am-12 noon, and 1:15-4 pm. Lunch and refreshment breaks will be provided. To register for the workshop call Karen Green at 859-4021 or Vicki Green at 859-4421.

-compiled by staff

Weekend Events

Friday:

6:00 pm Gospel Choir Workshop. Chapel. Open to all members of the Hamilton community.

8:00 pm Spring Theatre Production. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost.* Minor Theater. $

8:00 pm Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Saturday:

8:00 pm Spring Theater Production. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost.* Minor Theater. $

8:00 pm Student Recital. Janet Weaver, viola. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

9:00 pm Benefit Concert. Bands for cans, coins, and clothes. Sponsored by HAVOC. Terrace, Bristol Campus Center.

Sunday:

3:00 pm Gallery Talk on Charles Burchfield. *Extending the Golden Year: Charles Burchfield Centennial.* Ruth Travato, Curator. Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall.

Need diversions during reading period? If you like INGMAR BERGMAN, see the last of of Austin Brigg's College 300 films,*The Seventh Seal* (Sweden '56), in K-J Auditorium Saturday, May 8th at 3:00 pm and the following Sunday and Monday at 3:00 and 7:30 pm. Mark your calender!

Dance Corner

- by Jessica Hoffman '95

- On Sunday, April 25, Paller Rubinstein, Weintraub and Company, an Israeli folk, song and dance ensemble, will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The performance is free of charge.

- Students from the dance and theater departments will be giving a performance in New York City on Sunday, April 25, for alumni, friends, and family of Hamilton. The performance will be held at the Florence Gould Theater at 4:00 p.m. The dance department will be perfroming faculty choreographed pieces and works from the Spring concert. These works include Dance Energies, Women in White, Dentjak, and Libera Eas. The theater departmant will be performing excerpts from this Spring's production of Love's Labor's Lost.

- Do you want to learn how to do funky party dancing? A Hip-Hop/ Jazz Dance Workshop will be instructed by Melinda Hartnett and Kara Hrubi on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30, in the dance studio. All levels of dance experience are encouraged to attend.

- Senior projects will be on May 7-8 and 13-14. More information to follow.

The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society

G. Roberts Kolb, conductor

Samson

An oratorio by

George Frideric Handel

Lauralyn Kolb, *soprano*
Carolyn Weber, *alto*
Tom Bogdan, *tenor*
Jeffrey Linebeck, *bass*
Leon Carapetyan, *bass*

Tuesday, April 27, 1993
8:30 P.M.

Carol Woodhouse Wellin Hall
Hans H. Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts
Hamilton College Clinton, New York

Admission $6.00 **Students/Senior citizens $4.00**
Hamilton Students with ID $2.00

This concert is made possible in part with support from the Hamilton College Class of 1940 Cultural Endowment.

Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, June 3 — Sunday, June 6
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

Responsibilities include:
—Reunion Registration
—Class Dinners
—Special Class Events
—Reunion Parade

Contact Maria Stone '92,
Assistant Director of GOLD Group Programs,
at the Anderson-Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 21

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

Stand By Me + Field of Dreams = The Sandlot

BY ERIC S. RITVO '96
A&E MOVIE CRITIC

Recently, many movies are being made that are blatant remakes of other movies. *Born Yesterday* is a remake of an old American film. *Point of No Return* is a remake of the 1990 French film *La Femme Nikita*. Other movies just have plots that are done over and over; *Indecent Proposal* (reviewed last week) can be traced to *Honeymoon in Vegas*. *The Sandlot*, now playing in theaters, is a cross between *Stand By Me* and *Field of Dreams*. *The Sandlot* is a coming of age story based in the fifties. Just like *Stand By Me*, the parallels between the movies are endless, it starts with an older man's thoughts and then returns to the time period being remembered. The film returns to the best summer of a child's life, and the happenings undertaken.

Even though this film is a cross between two other films, it is unique. This movie easily could have been formula picture and cliche, but it finds originality. There is uniqueness in the pool scene, the trip to the fair, the big victory, and every time they deal with the beast. Even the chase scene that every film has was original. It is obvious that the producers of the film decided to concentrate on originality rather than reality, and the film succeeds because of this attitude.

The film (huge surprise here) centers around a sandlot and the boys that play baseball there everyday of the summer. The film is about growing up, friendship, and passing down of an American tradition - baseball. The movie entertains the viewer with its carefree attitude and pure enjoyment. The boys live the life that everyone else wishes they could, play all day, no responsibilities, and simplicity.

This movie works because of the boys. They are charming, adorable, and funny. Their friendship, although never discussed, is true, valued, and special. It starts with baseball, but transcends the game to their other activities. For instance, when one kid had a problem, it immediately became the group's problem.

The one aspect of the movie that I did not like was the family life of the central character, Smalls. First, the parents are played by Denis Leary and Karen Allen. Leary, best known for his quest for Cindy Crawford on MTV, and most recently for his song, "Asshole," is lost in a role where he doesn't get to be an angry, obnoxious person. He should stick to his toned down Andrew Dice Clay act. Allen is just a bad actress. Her career "performances" include Scrooged, Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Starman.

It seems that these scenes were put into the movie without a purpose. Initially, it seemed that they were installed to show how the boys' home life was unsatisfying and the support only obtained through friendship. Then, it seemed that the family was there to show how disconnected the parents were to kids in the fifties. Next, there was the scene with the mother being the confidant, telling her child to get into trouble, make some friends - essentially be a kid. Overall, the scenes within the household were disconnected and poorly acted; an annoyance to an otherwise entertaining film.

The movie is charming and endearing. It is creative and a reminder of what it is like to be young and carefree. Even though the film is entertaining throughout, it is not earthshaking. The film will be the perfect anecdote for the summertime, weekend, rainy day, or boredom blues. Rating: VIDEO

Israeli Independence Day celebrated by dance ensemble

BY JESSICA HOFFMAN '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

The Paller Rubinstein and Weintraub Traveling Dance Theater will be performing on Sunday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, in celebration of Israeli Independence Day. The ensemble is composed of two choreographers who blend Israeli folk and modern dance, drama, humor, and love for the richness of Jewish history and culture, and a live accompanist who will be singing and playing the guitar.

Sharona Paller Rubinstein received her B.A. and M.A. in modern dance and choreography from UCLA in 1987. She has been a member of several dance companies including the Margalit Oved Dance Theater Company, the Martha Kalman Dance Company and the Ensemble, Jerusalem. She has also performed with many dance groups, including the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. Currently she is the choreographer for the Ramaz Upper School performing arts department.

Steven Lee Weintraub has had various experiences in the field of dance, including scholarships with the Alvin Ailey and Joyce Trisler dance schools. He has performed dance works for Omega Liturgical Dance Company, Alice Farley and Dancers, Labryrinth Dance Theater, the Dymaxion Dance Ensemble, and the respected choreographer of Jewish dance, Felix Fibich. Presently, he is a principal dancer and choreographer with the Parparim Ensemble and is on the dance faculty of the Hebrew Arts School.

The performance, which will be co-sponsored by Hillel and the Student Dance Alliance, is free of charge.

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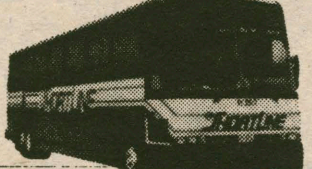

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Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Statistics (Psychology 280 and MA/CS 100): Sunday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics (MA/CS 102): Monday, 7-9; Wednesday, 7-9

Extension 4374

SpectatorSports

The Spectator April 23, 1993

Midseason report on baseball shows promise for the future

By Marty Reichgott '95
Associate Sports Editor

In between Spring snowstorms, Continental Baseball has accumulated a respectable .500 record, and more importantly, has developed into a team for the future. The underclassmen have meshed with the veterans to strengthen the pitching and to tighten up the defense. This midseason report focuses in on the parts that have turned the team from an 8-14 club of a year ago into a potential winner for years to come.

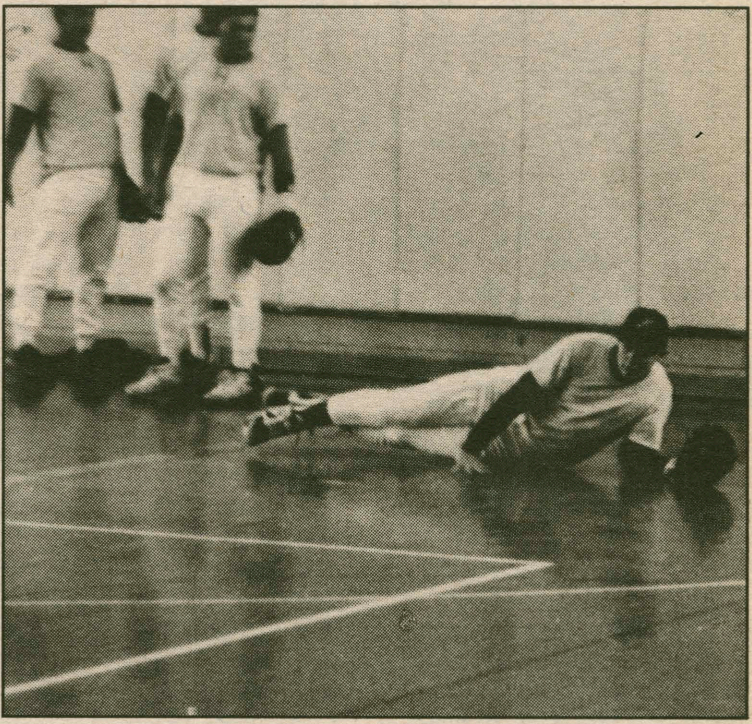
OFFENSE: Leading the batting attack has been the tandem of senior captain Andy Scott and potential superstar newcomer Jason Tagliaferri. Scott's power has been the hallmark of his hitting this season, as his team-leading .567 slugging percentage includes four doubles and one triple out of his 11 hits this season. His .367 batting average and seven runs-scored are second and third, respectively, amongst team leaders. Tagliaferri is the heir apparent to the offensive leadership of the team, as the Rome, New York native leads the Continentals with 13 hits for the season, for a .382 average. His .559 slugging percentage includes two doubles and two triples, and has contributed 6 RBI's.

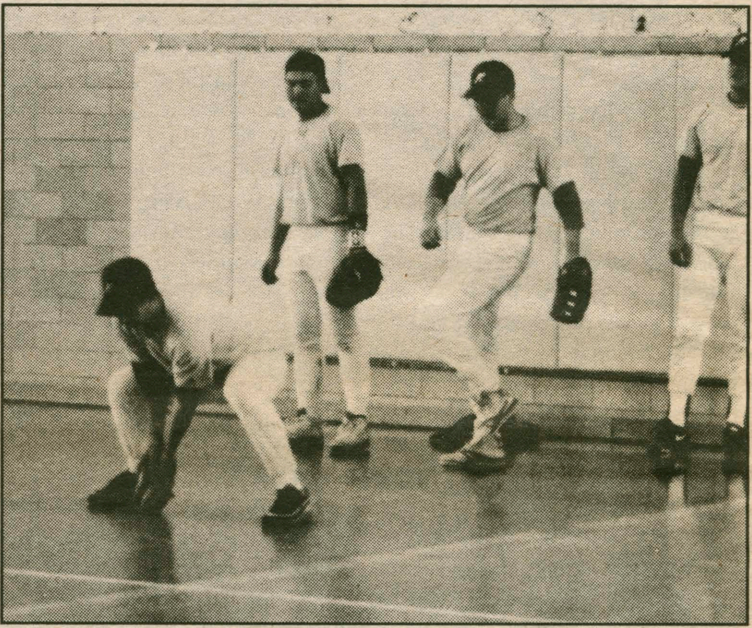
For the rest of the lineup, the run production has chiefly been centered around first-year Aaron Simon, sophomore Bob Simonds, senior Jason Pithie, and sophomore Chris Guides. Simon, in only 19 at-bats, has a .421 average, a .474 slugging percentage, and a team-leading 9 RBI's. Simonds is second on the squad with 7 RBI's while batting .310. Pithie has collected 6 RBI's with only five hits on the season. And Guides has been all power, collecting only three hits for the year, a double and two homeruns for 5 RBI's and a .625 slugging average.

PITCHING: The Continentals have had their ups and downs with pitching this season, but a few standouts have carried the staff. Sophomore transfer Ryan Christ is leading the team in virtually every statistical category, including a 2-1 mark with 19 innings worked and 15 strikeouts. Behind Christ in the rotation are senior Scott and sophomore Michael Rahmer, who both have 12 strikeouts to their credit. First-year Brian Belanger has been steady, chipping in with a 1-1 record in 11 innings of work with a 4.20 ERA. The relief core of first-year Joe Mrozienski and junior Lucas Watson have been very strong this season. Mrozienski is 1-0 with a save in 3 1/3 innings of work in which he has not allowed a single inherited runner to score. Watson has appeared in 3 games for 6 2/3 innings, striking out 4 while compiling a 2.70 ERA. For the season so far, sophomore John Hanford is the only Continental to throw a complete game, while picking up one of the teams seven victories.

DEFENSE: What has kept Hamilton in close games is their improved team defense. As a team, the Continentals are fielding a solid .933, highlighted by the infield play. Senior Carlos Sagebien is smooth at second-base, fielding .931 with 25 putouts and 29 assists. Belanger has 25 assists, Christ 23, and Scott 22 to help keep the games close. And Tagliaferri has been an anchor at first-base with a .976 percentage in handling 75 putouts and 6 assists with only 2 errors for the season. Simon and Pithie also help out defensively with 40 and 33 putouts, respectively.

For the season, the young squad has jelled well, promising some strong seasons for the future. With only Scott and Sagebien graduating, and only four juniors on the team, the Continentals will be able to start building on their recent success in an attempt to reconstruct the baseball team into a contender within a season or two.





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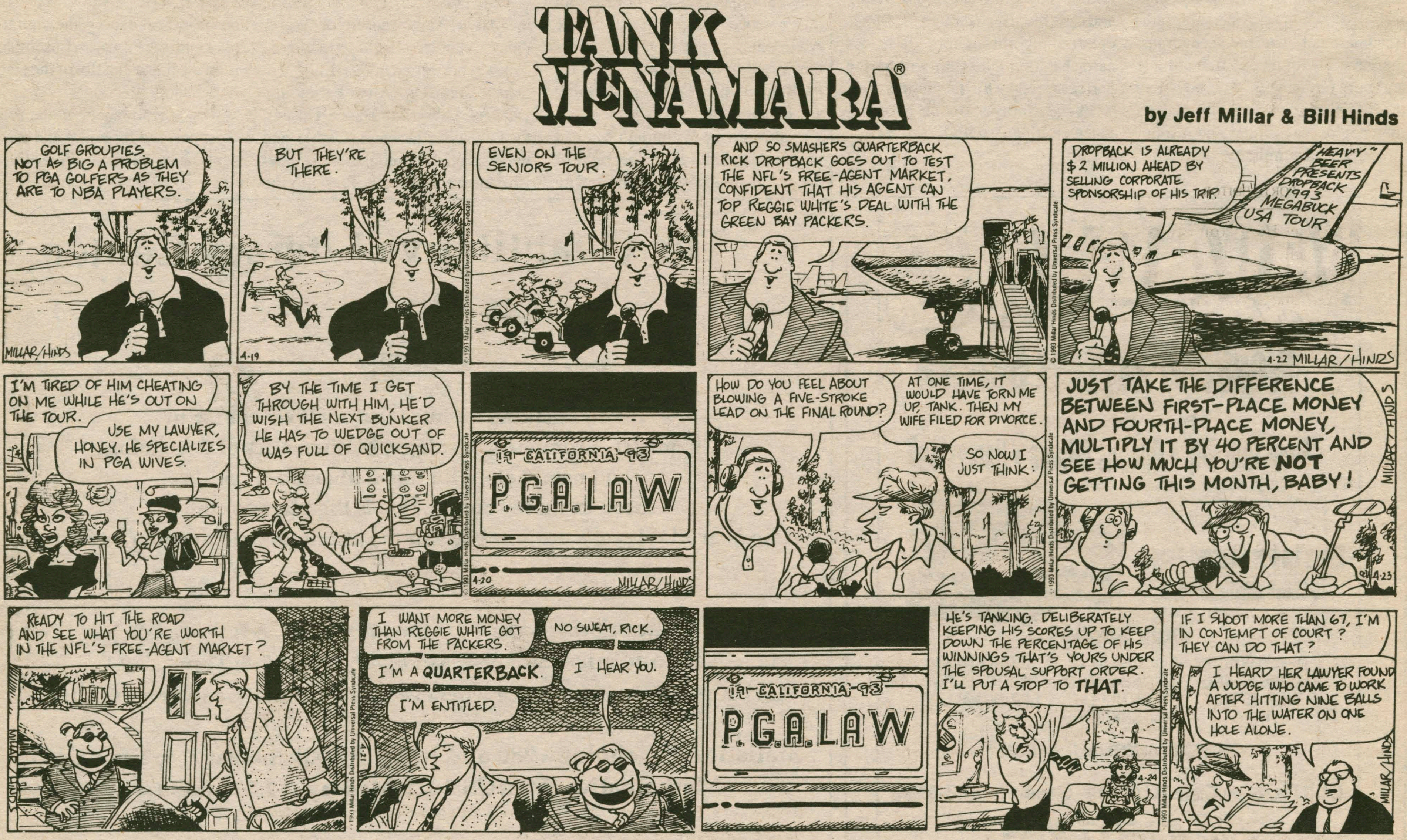


The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Connie Douglas

vs. Union and Ithaca

	Goals	Assists
Douglas	*8*	*2*

The senior defensive-midfielder for the women's lacrosse team continues her dominance of the turf, recording stats that once again place her in consideration for All-American status with scoring outbursts versus old foes Union and Ithaca . Versus Union, Douglas tallied four goals and two assists in aiding the Continentals to a 14-2 rout of the rival. Against Ithaca, she recorded another four goals in a losing effort, 7-13. For the season, the Pound Ridge, New York nativehas scored 19 goals along with 9 assists, very impressive numbers for a defensive player. Congratulations Connie, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

PEAK PERFORMERS

Sam Walker

The first-year has played like a veteran for the tennis team, pacing the Continentals to a second place finish out of ten teams at the Marketplace Invitational, with a 4-1 mark. For the season, Walker is 15-4, playing mostly fourth singles. Way to go, Sam!

Men's lacrosse splits; falls to Union, beats Potsdam

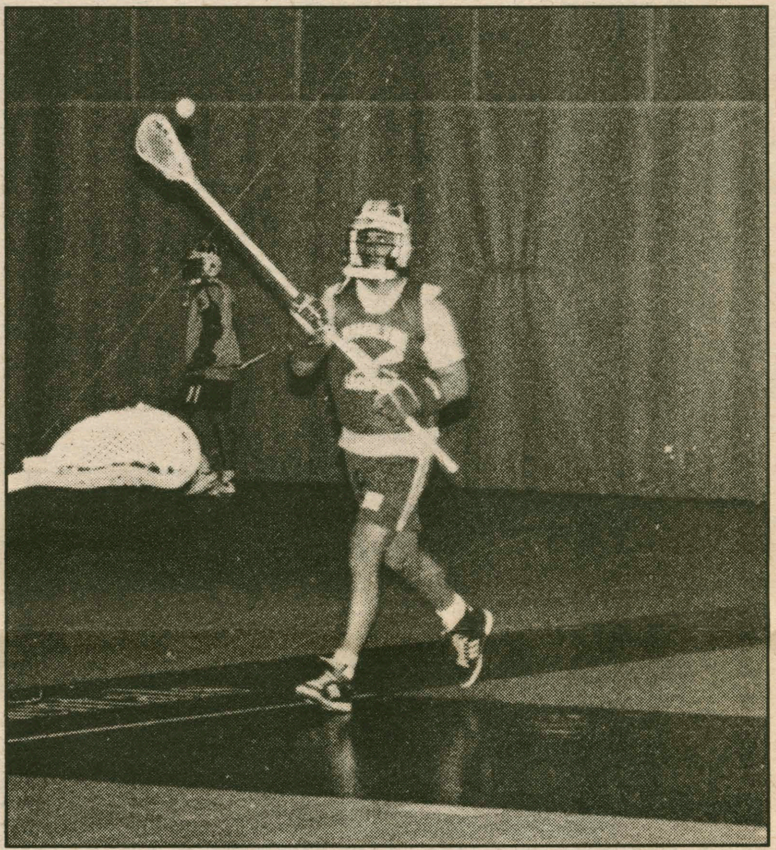
BY CLAY HALE '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last week, the men's lacrosse team improved their record to 5 and 1 with a loss to Union College and a narrow victory over Potsdam College.

On Saturday, the men traveled to long time rival Union College where they faced the toughest opponent so far this season. Scoring the first goal of the game, the men felt confident that, the Union team who has beaten them for the last three years could be toppled. At the end of the first quarter, the men were still on top 1-0. The second quarter however, Union got their heads back in the game and came out scoring four goals. Hamilton was not left out though because they tallied three in the quarter making the score 4-4 at halftime. The third quarter proved to be the deciding quarter for the victor of the game. Union scored 5 goals in this quarter, three of them coming off face off fast break situations. The men in blue slowly battled back, but soon lost the game with a score of 9-14. Sophomore midfielder Martin Hilfinger tallied three goals for the blue, and John Kuhe '94, and Erin McCann '93 both added two goals for the team.

On Tuesday, the men once again faced another away game, this time to rival Potsdam College. Going into the game with the frustration of the Union loss, and a nineteen point blowout over the Bears last year, the men were ready for a scoring-fest to get back their confidence. Unfortunately, Potsdam proved to be a much tougher team than last year. The "score at will" mentality was quickly taken away by the muddy field, and the great play by the Potsdam goalie. This game was the Blue's first game on grass and shot selection proved it. Accustomed to the terrific bounce shots of Love Field, the Blue missed golden opportunities as they tried to bounce the ball. And more times than not, it stuck in the mud, not the goal. At half time, the blue were behind 6-3, a surprise that no one anticipated prior to the game. But with all the determination of the team, Hamilton prevailed in the second half. Led by senior captain Jamie Anders, who scored five goals, the blue fought back to take the lead in the fourth quarter. Quickly, Potsdam caught up and tied the game, but Anders came back with the game winning goal to improve the team's record to 5 and 1. The great play by all in this game proved to be the variable for victory, especially Senior goalie Adam Uzelac who had several "stuffs" and compiled 19 saves on the day.

The team's next game is on Saturday against Clarkson, the number 10 team in Division III.



Like the other teams, men's lacross was forced to practice indoors due to the inclement weather. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Women's softball drops two to R.I.T., 1-0, 17-7

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton women's softball team, fighting the snowy weather and the rehashed schedule to try to start and finish their season within a reasonable period of time, managed to get in a doubleheader between storms against R.I.T. The results were not as fortunate, however, as they lost both ends of the doubleheader with decisively different scores. The results were 1-0 in the first game and 17-7 in the second.

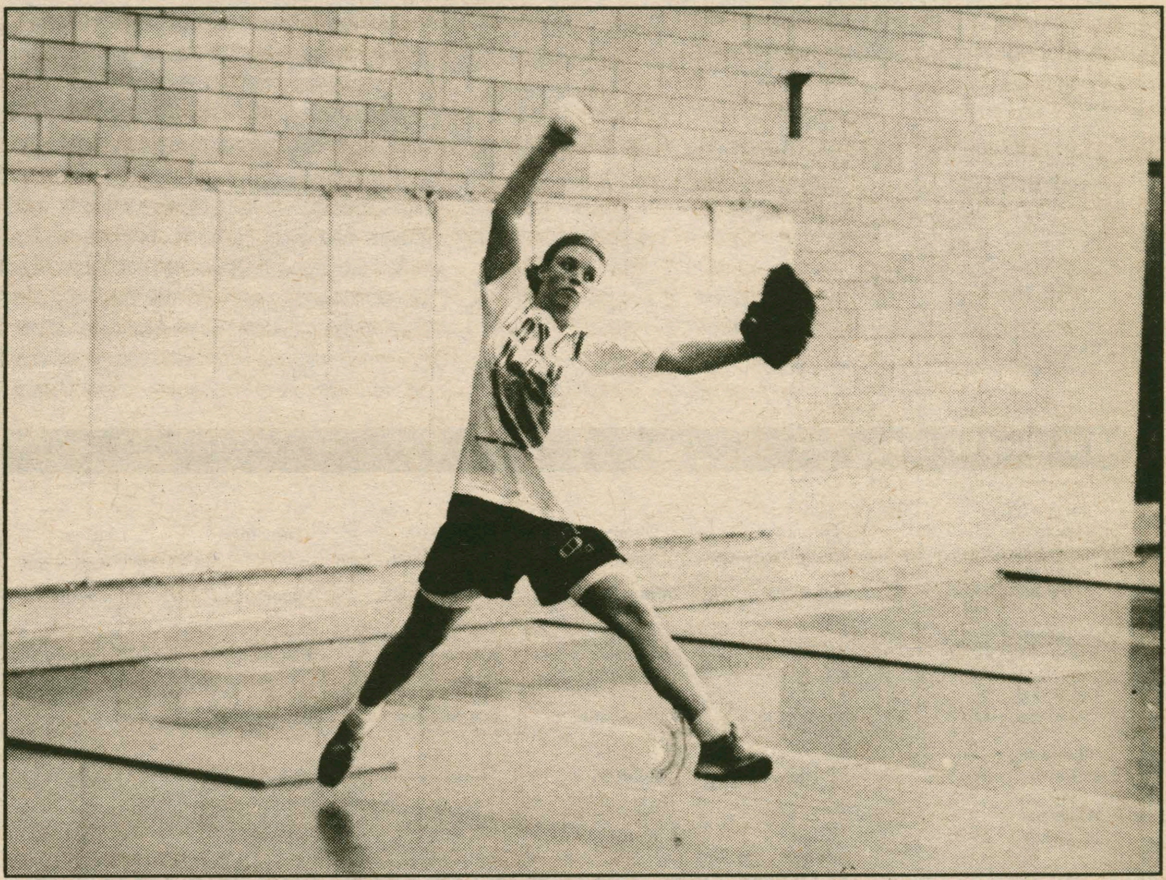
The first game was a pitcher's duel as R.I.T.'s Karen Green kept the Continentals' bats from speaking, while Hamilton's first year starter Kristin Ring silenced the Tigers in a similair way. Ring could not hold the Tigers down completely, as the ten hits she allowed led to one earned run, which would decide the game and drop her record to tough 1-1. It was a waste of a great performance, as the ten hits were the only black mark on her statistics. She ended the game with seven strikeouts and no walks.

The hitting of the Continentals was something else, however. Held to only four hits, they could not get any run production off of Greene. Senior outfielder Betty Fotopolous, returning from ayear layoff, led the offensive production with two hits in four at bats. Faith Morgan and Julie Sheldon got the other two hits for the Continentals. This loss dropped the Continentals; record to 1-1.

The second game of the twinbill was more offensive oriented, as the final score was 17-7. The game, lasting only five innings, was tough on both the Hamilton pitchers and fielders with nine errors committed. Sophomore Marsha Foster was hit with the loss, which drops her record to 0-1 on the season.

The Continentals seven runs came off of three hits and nine walks. Julie Sheldon ended the game with one hit, two walks and one RBI. Lowey Bundy hit a double in the effort and Sarah DeForest added a hit to the effort.

The next game for the Continentals scheduled for Saturday at home, but with the recent unccoperative weather, expect to see that game postponed.



Kristin Ring '96 has had an excellent start to her Continentals softball career with a 0.93 ERA in two starts. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		Union (2) 1:00	Skidmore (2) 1:00			RPI 3:30	
Women's Softball		Stony Brook 11:00 St. John Fisher 3:00		RPI 4:30		Oneonta 4:30	
Men's Lacrosse		Clarkson 2:00		Elmira 4:00			
Women's Lacrosse		Hartwick 3:30			Oneonta 4:00		
Men's Tennis				LeMoyne 3:30		Union 3:30	
Men's Golf		NESCACs at Middlebury					
Track and Field							

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

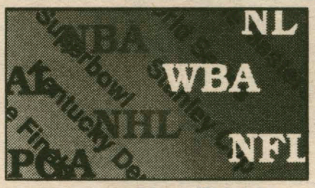
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 65-55	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:4-8 Semester to Date: 65-55	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:5-7 Semester to Date: 71-49	Mike Cavotta *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Joe Caccavo (1-11)	Ken Timm *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Steve Reynolds (3-9)
NBA					
Orlando at New Jersey 4/23	New Jersey	New Jersey	Orlando	New Jersey	New Jersey
Milwaukee at Atlanta 4/23	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Milwaukee
Indiana at Detroit 4/23	Indiana	Detroit	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Atlanta at Orlando 4/24	Atlanta	Atlanta	Orlando	Orlando	Atlanta
Charlotte at Milwaukee 4/24	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte
Chicago at New York 4/25	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
MLB (Best of three)					
Chicago (A) at Toronto 23-25	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota 23-25	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Baltimore at Kansas City 23-25	Baltimore	Baltimore	Kansas City	Baltimore	Kansas City
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 23-25	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Los Angeles	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
Florida at Colorado 23-25	Florida	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Florida
Atlanta at St. Louis 23-25	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	St. Louis

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Montana leaves his heart in San Francisco

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

MLB: How many high-scoring games can **Detroit** play before this year is up? If they were to get some pitching, they would be dangerous, but they wouldn't be the Tigers... I guess we all figured that if the **Braves** pitching was as good as we thought, they would run away with the West. Well, they have a 2.79 ERA. They are sitting in third right now, however, because of one small problem. Their mighty bats are hitting a total of .203. They have to start swinging if they plan to avenge that World Series loss. Profound advice, I know, but that doesn't make it any less true... The **Marlins** and **Rockies** will face off for the first time this season. This is for the bragging rights of the best of the worst. While it may not be great baseball, I'm sure it will be at least somewhat interesting.

NHL: The **New York Rangers**, in their quest to get back to the playoffs and to stop the chants of 1940! all around the league, hired former **Flyer** and **Black Hawk** coach **Mike Keenan** to be their new head coach. I can't wait to see the fireworks that go on in New York when Keenan tries to overstep his bounds. GM **Neil Smith**, who has done a good job, really and I mean it, will probably get run over, but I'd like to be in that locker room when Keenan and **Mark Messier** decide to butt heads. I'm sure that everyone in there will be able to hear a few new words... Former **Islander** creator **Bill Torrey** has left the team to become the president of the expansion **Florida Panthers**. I think that Torrey will find building this team will be a lot tougher than building the Isles. I hope he doesn't tarnish his record with a failure. **Mike Bossy** and **Denis Potvin** won't be able to help him now... Just because I said that **Boston** could give the **Penguins** a series, did that mean they had to lose the first two games to **Buffalo**?... I guess the Islanders and **Capitals** like those long overtime games. If you recall, they played in a four overtime game in the 1987 playoffs. Well, on Tuesday night, they played in a two overtime game and if what one viewer of the game said is true, it should still be going on. **Ray Ferraro** ran over the goalie to put in the winner in the second overtime. I think that's a little illegal. No matter, the Islanders deserved a little luck. Something had to even out the five minute major with three minutes in the third period and the tying goal at three seconds left. If the Isles keep this luck, they could win the series.

NBA: It's time for the biannual ruling on allowing **Roy Tarpley** back into the league. This guy is the NBA's answer to **Steve Howe**. In his column, Peter Vescey says in the space of two paragraphs that Tarpley has been tested and is drug-free, but still likes to drink his beer "by the dozen." I'm not going to discuss how this is oxymoronic, but I will say that his chances to get back in should be slim to none. Since he shouldn't be back, you can expect him back the day after he applies for reinstatement... It's nice to see that the Western Conference planned well and made sure that all of the playoff spots were clinched before the last weekend of the season... Incidentally, by my calculations, the winner of the Eastern Conference will go down to the final day of the season with the **Knicks** hosting the **Bulls** at the Garden. Let the games begin.

NFL: Shot down would be the word to describe the **San Francisco 49ers**. After offering **Joe Montana** the starting job for next season, they found out on Monday that Montana has an oral contract with the **Kansas City Chiefs**. This entire situation is strange and needs some clarification for it to be even partially understood. Montana is still the property of the 49ers. The Niners could keep him or trade him, whatever they choose to whoever they choose. The Niners, ever grateful for the four titles, have basically allowed Montana to call his deal, which is to Kansas City. On Tuesday, the Niners traded Montana, a pick and **David Whitmore** to the Chiefs for their first round pick this season. In the middle of all of this maneuvering, the Niners decided that they wanted to keep Montana after all and decided to give him the starting job. That means if Montana had accepted the Niners offer, unsigned MVP QB **Steve Young** would have been on the bench, even though the Niners named him as their franchise player, which means that Young was stuck in San Francisco. A big question is, why did the Niners make Young the franchise player if they weren't going to start him? This is the situation as it stands now. If you don't understand it completely, don't fret; nobody else does either. (Note. This entire story is starting to get on my nerves. I've had to revise this section three times, once for each headline in *USA Today*. If this situation was any more like a soap opera, they would have to take it on the road and sell tickets.)... *USA Today* ran a list of the first round of the 1987 draft on Tuesday. Looking at it, you realize how many losers were taken in that draft. **Roger Vick**, **John Clay**, **Kelly Stouffer** and the all-time winner, **#1 Vinny Testaverde**... The **Browns** have just clinched the playoffs for next season. That addition of **Brad Goebel**, one of the infamous quarterbacks of the 1991 **Eagles**, should put them over the top.

Walker, Hills, Pickels lead Continental charge at Marketplace

from Tennis on page 24.

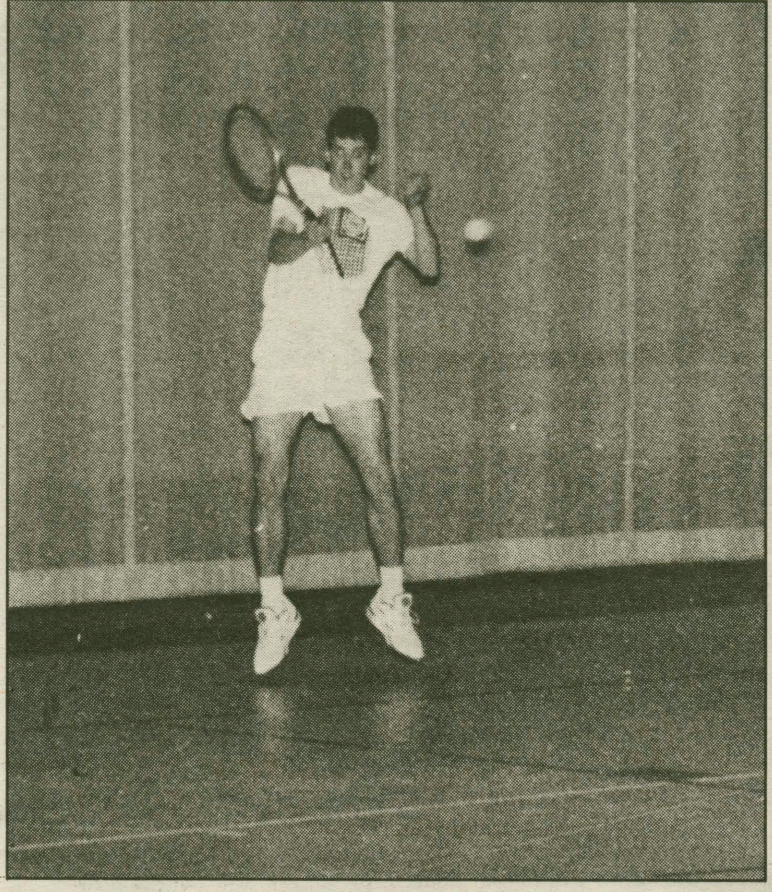
game to the eighth tiebreaker, but fell in the end.

Greg Hills, Rob Pickles, and Sam Walker each went 4-1 in singles play at the tournament. Edwards was 4-0 and Wittenberg and Wirstrom combined for a 4-0 record in doubles play.

On the season, the team has seen the most substantial winning percentage from first-year Sam Walker, who is currently 15-4. Co-captain Andy Wittenberg is 10-4 in singles matches and a strong 10-1 in doubles matches. Often at playing at the toughest slots, Okte, Pickels, and Hills have accumulated 8-5, 11-8, and 13-7 records, respectively. Rob Edwards has gone a respectable 11-7.

In the doubles category, Seth Joyal and Chris Snyder have proven their worth, netting 12-2 and 11-1 records, respectively. Marc Wirstrom has posted a 9-5 record, with good play of late.

The team faced St. Lawrence (too late for deadline) and will next be at home against Union on April 28.



Greg Hills '94 went 4-1 im the Marketplace Invitational. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Men's track shines at the Williams Relays; two school records broken

By Ken Timm '95
Sports Staff Writer

Despite the recent (and not so recent) bad weather, the men's and women's track teams have kept to their schedules, competing and training in less the desired weather. This past weekend, both teams made the trip to Williams College (future dwelling place of President Payne), to compete in the Williams Relays. The men's team had its share of highlights, resulting in two new records, while the women's team seemed to be out shined by the other schools.

In the 4 x 100m relay, a team of Desmond Bailey, Eric Grey, Tony Richardson, and McLloyd Onwubere, were not pleased with the old Hamilton College school record, and decided to replaced with their own time of 42.98, to take second place in the event. Richardson was soon again to fly, taking first place in the 110m high hurdles and a new Williams Relay record of 15 seconds flat. He also finished third in the 400m intermediate hurdles (57.04). David Brunk was close at hand with 58.83 Hamilton seemed to dominate the sprinting seen by winning the sprint medley, 110 HH, and 100m. If not winning the event, Hamilton found one or two of its athletes in the top three positions in most of the events. Eric Grey and Desmond Bailey placed first and second in the 100m with times of 11.34 and 11.58 seconds. The two teamed up to did it again in the 200m placing second and fourth. In the distance arena Dave (I called him Rich last week; I apologize) Culver again broke the two minute mark with a time of 1:59.25 in the 800m to steal second. Aaron Stevenson placed second in the 10,000 (that's 25 laps folks, think about it!)

Over in the field events, Jack Fortney qualified for the State meet in the discus throw with a launch of 133'3". David Brunk competed again in the long jump and triple jump, with a third place finish in the triple jump. Over all, the men's team placed third in a field of ten teams.

On the other side, the women's team had a tougher time putting their top scorers in front of the field. In the 4 x 100m relay, Kara Davis, Angie Phillips, Wendy Phillips, and Tammy Koch, had a combined time of 58.09 to put them in fifth place. In the 4 x 200m relay, Tracy Nasta, Lizzy Meehan, Kara Davis, and Jill Gregory, ran a 2:02.1, putting them in fourth place. In the medley relays, the women place fifth in the sprint medley, and fourth in the distance medley. In the distance runs, Hamilton placed Stephanie Taylor in the 10,000m, who captured a third place with a time of 45:15. Juliet Estridge ran a time of 12:07.8 to give her a fifth place in the 3000m.

At the Williams Relays, the Hamilton women suffered the misfortunes of having a small team and having a few of their runners on the "injured list."

They were expecting much larger teams and tough competition, and received both. However, they will most likely take it as another trial and error, in which they discover their potential.

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams will host the Hamilton Invitational.

High expectations for men's rugby

By David Hooper '93
Sports Staff Writer

With the return of a core of experienced players, the Hamilton College Men's Rugby Football Club embarked on a new season two weeks ago hoping to erase some of the inconsistencies that have plagued them in recent memory.

After being shafted by Hartwick, then forced to travel to Syracuse at the last minute, Hamilton was ready for their first test. The weather conditions proved to be down right ugly. Both teams got bogged down and there were a lot of dropped balls. Early mistakes cost the men in blue the lone Syracuse try when the ball squirted out of the scrum deep in Hamilton territory only to be recovered by Syracuse in the try zone, making the score 5-0. From this point forward, Hamilton's experience came through. Every where they ran, the Orangemen were crushed with bone-jarring hits. Hamilton continually punished the Syracuse backs, leading to a late counterattack that what was cut short by the referee's final whistle.

The following weekend, Hamilton travelled to Troy N.Y. to take on a very good R.P.I. club. Hamilton's back division got a lot of ball early on, allowing them to set a pace which created problems for the opposition. Dropped balls and bad passes prevented Hamilton from scoring and allowed R.P.I. to apply pressure deep in Hamilton's zone. However, when an R.P.I. wing swept around the corner with the try zone in sight, David Hooper('93) came out of nowhere to lay a vicious hit on the line, preventing R.P.I. from scoring. The try saving tackle sparked Hamilton immediately. Hamilton finally found a good run in the backs when wing Mark Edwards('93) streaked down the left touch line, cut inside then fired a pass to scrum half Steve Brown('93) who took the ball in for 5 points. David Hooper's conversion made the score 7-0. This score proved to be sufficient as R.P.I. could not break through the great hitting ability of Hamilton. In the second half, Chad Thompson('94) took a pass out of a ruck and dragged a defender in with him to provide the insurance, making the final score 12-0 in favor of Hamilton.

Much to the delight of team captains David Hooper('93), Steve Brown('93) and Howard Steinman('93), there has been an unprecedented amount of enthusiasm in the last two weeks of practice. The new found work ethic proved itself as Hamilton unquestionably outhit and outhustled Syracuse. This can be accounted for by the increase in the number of players who can take on a leadership role. In all, there are 6 players who played in high school and 11 who have at least 3 years experience. There are a lot more people from which the new players can learn from.

Hamilton will be forced to test the depths of their ranks tomorrow against Middlebury. David Hooper suffered a broken arm in the second half of the R.P.I. game. The team will miss his aggressive play which leads the offense and solidifies the defense. However, the R.P.I. game showed that there are plenty of eager players able to step up and rejuvenate the punch in Hamilton's attack. Furthermore, with the absence of several key players last Saturday, the back division was forced to make comprehensive changes to the lineup, none of which created problems.

Hamilton looks forward to tomorrow's game with guarded optimism. Little is known of Middlebury's ability, but they are sure to be a tough opponent. The game will begin at 2:00 PM on the TDX field.

The Men's rugby team will b=play Middlebury on Saturday. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Quote Of The Week

"Coach K... couldn't dunk if you spotted him a vanilla wafer and two glasses of milk."

--- Rick Reilly, columnist for SI, on what THE SHOES can't do for you. Krzyzewski got a $6.6 M contract from Nike.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Chris Luedde	April 2	2-0-1	10-2
2. Josh Bordes	Mar. 5	3-0-0	9-3
2. Chris Leahy	Feb. 19	3-0-0	9-3
4. Mike Aroian	Feb. 12	2-0-1	8-4
5. Mike Epstein	Mar. 5	2-0-1	8-4

The experts' record vs. the guests is 25-21-14

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Spectator Sports

April 23, 1993

Women's lacrosse falls from national ranks; loses to #3 Ithaca

By Gail Szakacs '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Despite a recent loss to a highly skilled Ithaca squad, the remainder of the season still looks promising for Hamilton. They post a 7-4 record with two games left in the regular season.

Before Ithaca, the Continentals had improved their record to 7-3 and were ranked 13th in the nation (Division III). Last Saturday, Hamilton crushed Union 14-2 as they continued their four game win streak. Connie Douglas tallied four goals and two assists and Kerry O'Malley had five goals and two assists to lead the squad in scoring.

Although the Continentals had been playing their best lacrosse of the season going in to Tuesday's game at Ithaca, they broke down after the first fifteen minutes of play and never regained their composure. After fifteen minutes of play in the first half, the score was deadlocked at 6-6. But, Ithaca outscored Hamilton 7-1 in the remaining minutes of the first half and led 13-7 at the half. The second half proved to be very frustrating for the Continentals as Ithaca was capitalizing on Hamilton's mistakes. The final score was 20-11.

Sarah Burke and Connie Douglas led Hamilton's attack against Ithaca, both finding the net four times. Sam Brown, Liz Lowman, and Kerry O'Malley each recorded one goal. The defense, led by goalkeeper Ashley Wilberding and junior tri-captain Giselle Baluarte, played a solid game. Wilberding recorded 24 saves.

Thus far, Hamilton's JV team is still undefeated. They played to a 7-7 tie with Ithaca last Tuesday. Holly Fisher and Tama Benson continue their outstanding play in the net for the Continentals.

Unfortunately, the Continentals lost another team member last week to a season-ending injury. First-year stand-out, Karen Weber, suffered a broken foot in practice and is out for the rest of the season. She will be greatly missed on defense.

Although Hamilton suffered a disappointing loss to Ithaca, they have a chance for revenge in the state tournament which begins next weekend at Hartwick College. For now, Hamilton hopes to recapture their "winning ways" of the past few weeks and finish up their regular season with a couple of victories. Next up for the Continentals is a match-up at home on Saturday against a perennially tough Hartwick squad. Then they head to Oneonta next Tuesday for their last regular season game. Once again, Hamilton's best lacrosse is yet to come. Hopefully they will put everything together this Saturday against Hartwick.

Sarah Burke '93 scored four goals in the loss vs. Ithaca. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Tennis takes second at Invitational

Continues winning streak; 8-2 in their last ten

By Christopher Leahy '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Mens' Tennis team has been on an 8-2 tear over their last ten matches that has raised their record to an impressive 15-4 record overall. The team has discovered consistent play from most of its members, as well as valuable contributions from newcomers to the squad.

The Continentals moved to 9-2 by defeating Ithaca 7-2. First singles star Isik Okte improved his record to a season best 8-2 by picking up an easy win. Okte then combined with Rob Pickles for a hard earned first doubles victory. First-year standout Sam Walker also took a close match to raise his record to 8-2. Walker moves between fourth and fifth singles.

The squad followed up with an equally strong 6-3 defeat of R.P.I.. At second singles, Greg Hills came back after losing the first set in a tiebreaker to win the second and third, also in a tiebreaker. Pickels and Walker picked up more victories at third and fourth singles, respectively, and captain Andy Wittenberg won his fifth singles match. In doubles, Pickels and Rob Edwards teamed to handily defeat an Engineer pair, and Chris Snyder and Seth Joyal also picked up a well-earned doubles win.

The team had a great deal of difficulty with the Colgate powerhouse, falling 9-0. They were only within two games of winning a set on two occassions. Okte was the only player to go three sets with a Colgate opponent. The team rebounded well, though, rising to the occasion to crush Hartwick 9-0. Freshman phenom Sam Walker won a solid victory playing in the second singles slot, and Wittenberg took the fourth singles match 6-1, 6-1. Snyder and Marc Wirstrom were able to capitalize on opportunities and took their fifth and sixth singles matches (6-1 6-3) and (6-1 6-2), respectively.

The team took their 11-3 record to the Marketplace Invitational this past weekend, taking a strong second out of ten teams, and emerging at an impressive 15-4 mark. The team swept their first three opponents, Monroe C.C., St. John Fisher, and Nazareth, (5-0) with little trouble. In their fourth match, the team edged St. Lawrence 3-2. Pickels and Edwards picked up victories at second and fourth singles, while Wittenberg and Wirstrom took a close doubles game to give the Continentals the win.

The squad then lost a heartbreaker in their final match, falling 2-3 to Oneonta. Hills and Walker racked up victories at first and third singles. The doubles team of Rob Edwards and Marc Wirstrom split the first two games with a tough Oneonta duo. They took the third

*Please see **Tennis** on page 23.*

Isik Okte '94 has played in the number one spot for the Continentals the entire season. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Team Records

Men's Baseball
7-8

Women's Softball
1-2

Men's Lacrosse
5-1

Women's Lacrosse
7-4

Men's Tennis
15-4

Men's Track
1-0

Women's Track
1-0

Men's Golf
0-0

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